WEATHER Warmer Saturday, probably snow; snow Sunday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS. HOPE ABANDONED FOR CLEMENCEAU

COMMUNITY CHEST NOT HALF FULL

STAY OF EXECUTION TIGER EARNED NAME RESULT OF CAUSTIC PROMISED SNOOK BY OHIO CHIEF JUSTICE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—An indefinite stay of execution will be granted to Dr. James Howard Snook, confessed and convicted slayer of Miss Theora Hix, his attractive coed paramour.

That was the promise which condition that the defense attorthe Ohio Supreme Court, made to possible celerity.

lege professor who slew the co-ed time. to whom he had made illicit love. When reporters went to his cell, Marshall's promise was made on Snook told them to "get out."

EXPECT ARCHITECT

TO APPEAR MONDAY

From Firm Of Con-

tractors

CANTON, O., Nov. 23.-Albert

L. Thayer, Newcastle, Pa., archi-

tect, who is under indictment here

on bribery charges in connection

n-dollar Molly Stark tuberculosis

sanitarium, is expected to appear

in Canton voluntarily Monday for

arraignment and the fixing of bond

ed the general contract for con

around the much-discussed "linol-

struction of the hospital.

the general contract.

POLICE AID SEARCH

have disappeared in Baltimore al-

most on the eve of her wedding to

Francis J. Gerdes of Cincinnati.

dropped from sight on Monday

while on a shopping trip in Balti-

more, where she and Mrs. Harry

NURSE SAVES MANY:

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.-Sav-

mind and extreme courage in a life

and death emergency Mrs. Peggy

ter said today.

the construction of the mil-

Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of neys speed up their case with all

the doomed man's attorneys in the "death row" at the Ohio State Pen-Meanwhile, Dr. Snook is in presence of County Prosecutor itentiary. He had originally been The jurist's statement followed Thanksgiving Day, but the promthe action of the Franklin County ised stay of execution will foil the appellate court in overruling a mo- state's efforts to make the man tion for a new trial for the ex-col- pay the supreme penalty at that

HE'S INTERESTED!

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 23.

—Far out on the broad ON BRIBERY CHARGE expanse of the Pacific today Walter Bangham of this city will be given the results of his Accused Of Asking \$7,500 alma mater's achievement on the gridiron when she tangles with her eternal foe, Illinois.

Bangham, who is enroute to Sumatra to carry on his work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's plantations, has requested the scores of the Ohio State-Illinois game by wireless. He was graduated from college of agriculture at Ohio State in 1926.

County Prosecutor Henry W. Har-HILLIPOO OF HIDO ITTNE22 OF JOKOX Thayer's indictment alleges that the architect solicited a bribe of MAY DELAY M'MANUS \$7,500 from the Melbourne Construction Co., who had been award-TRIAL IS REPORTED The entire indictment revolves

eum contract," alleging that the official set of specifications upon which the contract was awarded of one of the jurors today threatwas altered by the removal of the ened to cause complications-poslinoleum requirements which were sibly a postponement—of the trial later awarded separately to a Canof George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broad-Thayer, the indictment charges, way's "big shot" gambler and "man approached the Melbourne Com- of mystery." The ailing juror is pany officials and explained they Eugene Riker, a traveling saleswould not be required to furnish man.

the linoleum and demanded \$7,500 Judge Charles C. Nott, presiding representing the approximate dif- at the trial, has assigned a physician to examine Riker. The doc erence in the Melbourne bid on tor's report will be made when court reconvenes Monday, there Indictment of Thaver is the third being no session of court today.

to be handed down in the sanitar-If the stricken juror is proium probe. Charles A. Fromm, nounced unfit to remain on duty, Stark County commissioner, has either a mistrial will be declared already been convicted in Cleveor another juror will be chosen. land courts under one indictment It is regarded as most likely that charging him with soliciting a \$400 the latter procedure will to folbribe. He is under another indictlowed

ment here charging him with hav-Both District Attorney Joab A. ing an illegal interest in a public Banton and defense Attorney James D. C. Murray said they would agree to the selection of a new juror, but explained that Judge Nott was the final arbiter of the

Should a new juror be selected FOR MISSING BRIDE all the testimony thus far taken at the trial would have to be read to him in open court. He would have to be chosen from a new MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 23.-Popanel of talesmen. The procedure lice of Massachusetts today were of issuing notices to the new panel requested to aid New York and would require two days and might Maryland police in the search for make it impossible to continue tak-Miss Millicent Dodge, 20, former ing of testimony until after Thanks-Reading, Mass., girl, reported to giving Day.

REPORT FIGHTING Miss Dodge was said to have ON RUSSIAN BORDER Dodge, her mother, have made their

First word of the disappearance was contained in a telegram from the girl's mother received by Fred nese troops was reported in dis-M. Dodge, an uncle of the missing patches from the Far East today. learned today. Dispatches to the morning papgirl, at whose home here the wed-Thanksgiving Day. The telegram asked if her whereabouts were known, Mrs. Dodge, the girl's aunt. said that nothing had been heard

to the Times, the Soviets have bombed Hailar and now occupy the entire region between Manchuli and Chakan. SUBDUES CRAZY MAN

Public bodies in Manchuria are preparing messages to the signatories of the Kellogg pact protesting against Russia's warring activiing many lives by her presence of

DON'T MIND SNOW

Stevens was being hailed as a WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The the tragedy occurred. heroine today by authorities of the capital's first snowfall of the seaenwood Sanitarium here. son today failed to stop President Single-handed, Mrs. Stevens, a Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet" nurse at the institution, disarmed from staging its daily 7 a.m. ses-believed to be the first coasting ac-Miles Hildreth, World War veter- sion. The regular participants to- cident of the present winter went * an, when he suddenly ran amuck day were augmented by Charles on record here today. Robert * SALE DATES RESERVED with a shot gun in the crowded Evans Hughes, Jr., solicitor gener- Neary, 13, was killed when he * dining room, killing an attendant al, and Alexander H. Legge, chair coasted from an alley into the path and threatenig wholesale slaughter. man of the federal farm board. of an auto.

POLITICAL CAREER

Contemporaries Were Target Of His Bitter Sarcasm

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- M. Georges Clemenceau, who, through his long and stormy career as a journalist, politician and statesman of France has been responsible for the overthrow of no less than fifteen French cabinets, early earned the nickname of "the Tiger," because of his caustic characterizations of his political contemporaries.

He has long had the knack of saying what he meant, and meaning what he said, without waste sentenced to die on the night after of words. His contemporaries and political opponents have been the butt of the best known of his caustic comments

"Briand knows everything but understands nothing; Poincare knows nothing but understands everything," is one of his most

"A fortunate eventuality; a man sacrifices himself for his equals: An unfortunate eventuality; he tries to sacrifice his betters to his own advantage.

"It is a peculiar mark of our na- named by Frank O. Stevens, vettion (France) that its ruling class eran of the Soldiers' Home at Dayhas always failed it."

"I hope to die before M. Pointo the throwing of a bomb in the care, so that he will be obliged to San Francisco preparedness day scription total for the day was attend my funeral. I hope to be parade in 1916, for which Tom deemed a fairly good showing buried on the top of a hill on a Mooney, labor leader, is serving rainy day so that M. Poincare must a life term in California. Stevens' walk to the top of the hill in the contention has been borne out by

"The races that have reached Smith, who lives at Bellaire, O. the highest degree of civilization in the history of the world have come to the worst end."

when asked, recently, what effect the death of Herr Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister. would have upon the politics of Europe, M. Clemenceau replied: That doubtless is what Mr. Briand (then premier and foreign minister of France) is wondering.'

Speaking of Herr Stre accomplishments as German formany conferences with Briand, as foreign minister of France, M. Clemenceau remarked:

"Stresemann put it over on Briand; but you will admit that is not difficult to do." Clemenceau was a super-patriot. and was ever a foremost advocate NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Illness of preparedness and "security" for France. Speaking of the world

peace movements, he said. "If the great day of universal a gigantic program that bids fair love should ever come, incalculable to make 1930 one of the greatest But, it is pointed out by leaders, grave to pay tribute to a new hudeed to know that I was deceived."

FREED FROM JAIL-TAKEN BY DEATH

CT. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 23.—This is just another of those little "human-interest" stories worth a line or two.

George Peontha, 29, of Barton, near here, was released from the county jail yesterday after serving sixty-seven days on a charge of drunkenness.

He started to walk home. but death overtook him. He suffered a hemorrhage and died a short time later. He had been walking at a brisk pace and the exercise, after days of idleness, is believed to have superinduced the attack.

CLEVELANDERS TO GET RUSSIAN CROSS OF WINTER WEATHER

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.-Two Clevelanders who were once of the Russian nobility and officers of the Czar's army and of the White southeast today was still held fast terday by the board of directors. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Severe Guard, will receive the Cross of fighting between Russian and Chi- St. Nicholas in recognition of serv- vance. ice during the World War, it was

The medals will be awarded central Mississippi, Alabama and ding was to have been held on ers declared a heavy encounter was Thanksgiving to Col. Feodor Cher-Georgia. under way at Chakan near the evkoff, assistant technician at City Manchurian border. The Chinese Hospital, and Capt. Lev Trofimov, light flurries. Western North Carotroops were reported nearing ex- an engineer, by Prince Cyril, prehaustion and short of ammunition. tender to the Russian throne, who varying snowfall. According to a Mukden dispatch is now living in Germany.

LIVE WIRE FATAL

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 23.—Harry Vaughan Stallings, 18, is dead here today, being a victim of a "live" wire with which he came in contact while repairing a radio aerial. Stallings was on a service call at the home of F. C. Shears, when factory of the New Haven She-

COASTER KILLED

DAYTON, O., Nov. 23.—What is

NAMED AS BOMBER

in Cleveland in 1922, has been

ton, O., as the man who confessed

Mrs. George Monroe, a sister of

INDUSTRY BACKING

Great Year For

Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The

great building industry of the

country, which takes in railroads.

highways and utilities, as well as

residential and ordinary construc-

striving desperately to discount the

effect of weakened security prices

for next year reaches the enormous

total of about \$2,200,000,000, ac-

cording to figures supplied Presi-

dent Hoover by the construction

leaders of the country with whom

The railroads contemplated capi-

tal expenditure of almost \$1,000,-

are also planning substantial ex-

pansion and development projects.

ATLANTA, Nov. 23. - On the

heels of a late Indian summer the

in the icy grip of winter's first ad-

prevailed in all districts north of

Snow and freezing temperatures

Parts of Louisiana also reported

Today the snow line was expect-

lina also was blanketed under a

ed to advance still further south-

Four inches of snow fell in mid

Continued cold was the weather

FACTORY DESTROYED

pletely destroyed the two-story

radixing Co., here today. Damage

was estimated at more than \$50,-

Dec. 3.—Bernard Hocke

ward to Atlanta and Birmingham.

dle Tennessee.

SOUTHEAST IN GRIP

and affiliated industries.

he conferred yesterday

tion, stood mobilized today behind

DRIVE PASSES HALF WAY MARK, BUT GOAL STILL IN DISTANCE

Believe Cold Spell Delayed Workers; Urge Small Givers

Not so bad-still, not so

Such was the concensus of Xenia Community Fund lead. ers Saturday concerning the progress of the 1929 drive toward its goal of \$10,000.

Friday's collections brought the total subscribed to date to \$4,872.40, still short of the half-way mark with four of the seven days of the campaign already past. The day's work netted \$708.69.

Tired chest workers had a more than plausible excuse Friday, however, because of the extremely cold weather. Campaigners with even ia hardly could be blamed for slowing down a bit.

Considering the bad break from her. the weather man Friday the sub-However, there isn't a dampened spirit in a carload of chest work-

The first few days of the campaign, it is said, have been devoted almost entirely to new prospects and the great army of small contributors. There is a large sum virtually assured the fund when the workers get around to the "regulars" who contribute heavily every

PROSPERITY PLANS including yours truly," announced OBINION ON IONEC Edwin Galloway, general campaign OPINION ON JONES chairman. "And right here I want eign minister, during which he had Mobilized To Make 1930 to say that I never have seen a more enthusiastic bunch of chest workers than are in the field this year."

The approximately 140 workers who have remained loyally on the job have pledged themselves not to rest until the gong rings Tuesday night. This spirit, it is believed, has been directly responsible for whatever degree of success has attended the campaign so far this

years after my death, I shall cer. building years in recent history. in order to reach the fund goal PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23.—A misin-Rising to the emergency call within the specified period the terpretation resulting from the sounded by President Hoover, al- chest must rely almost exclusively opinion of Federal Judge Louis man nature, and I shall be glad inmost every line of major industry on the pledges of hundreds of givFitzhenry on the Jones law here has poured assurances into Wash- ers whose subscriptions cannot be which quoted the jurist as ruling ington this week that it contemlarge because of the fact the large that possession of liquor is a felplates greater expansion and con- er contributions each year do no ony stood corrected today as a restruction next year than this. As more than form the nucleus of the sult of a statement which was isviewed by government officials, fund.

this means a continued high level of employment and steady and prosperous business for the steel FOUR OTHERS HURT Highway and street construction and improvement already outlined

SAWTELLE, Cal., Nov. 23.—Two Basing his opinion on legislation workmen were killed and four oth- passed in 1790 the judge upheld ers were believed trapped today in the constitutionality of the Jones a cave-in in an excavation for a law, stating that a citizen was new building.

000,000 for equipment and expan- lieved buried, while police inhala- to authorities. tor experts waited hoping to be The utilities interests, whose able to revive the workmen.

representatives come to the White House next Tuesday to discuss smothered, according to police relia committing a felony, but I don't their program with Mr. Hoover, port,

CLARK ELECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - Sheldon Clark, wealthy sportsman, today In his statement he declared that ing the school here tomorrow. he was accepting the post as a

PAIR CONFESSES SLAYING FOR LOVE



Samuel H. Dorr, left, Chicago insurance salesman, and Mrs. William O'Brien, right, have been held by Chicago police following the fatal Louis J. Smith, above, who died passing respect for pneumon- shooting of William O'Brien, the woman's husband, inset, who was ambushed at his wife's bedroom door. Police declare Mrs. O'Brien has confessed that the two planned to kill their mates and flee with the insurance money, but Dorr maintains he shot O'Brien because he abused

PILOT LANDS PLANE SAFELY AS SHIP CATCHES FIRE IN MID-AIR

slightly damaged plane was left yesterday. here today as a grim reminder of the narrow escape of Capt. Homer when fire broke out in the nose of

LAW CORRECTED BY ILLINOIS JURIST

Denies Possessing Liquor Ruled As Felony By Him

sued by him.

In his statement regarding the. ruling, Judge Fitzhenry stated that through an error of quotation or through the omission of some word he was reported to have ruled that an indivdual was a felon if he only knew of another's possession of liquor, provided that he failed to report the knowledge.

guilty of a felony if he knew that Rescue squads dug frantically in a felony was being committed and the loose earth for the men be- failed to make the matter known

"Yes, I ruled that a person witnessing a violation of the Jones Those found dead had been law without reporting the violation remember stating that possession of liquor is a felony," the judge said in his statement.

LAUNCH AIR SCHOOL

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 23.-Miss had accepted the presidency of the Loretta M. Schrimmoler, the first Chicago Stadium Corporation to aviatrix of Crawford County, will succeed Patrick (Paddy) Harmon, touch the wheels of her plane on Clark was formally chosen yes- the Bucyrus Airways School flying field, as the official gesture of open-Thirty-three students are en-

rolled from Northern Ohio towns.

ONE WAY TO BEST ILLINOIS

Ohio State Students Burn Effigy Of Foe Despite Protest Of Officials. pieces of the musicians it

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23. -Despite protests by athletic officials of Ohio State University, an effigy of an Illinois football player was burned at the stake during an old-fashioned pep rally on the university campus here last

Approximately 1,000 loyal supporters of the "scarlet and gray" gathered around the bonfire and cheered their team, which will make its last stand against Illinois today.

The famous Ohio band was there and as the flames reflected onto the gold and silver

played "The Buckeye Battle Cry" and "Fight On Ohio." It was just such a sight which collegiate films portray

on the screens, and while cheer after cheer was sent re-echoing across the campus, two students slipped quietly through the crowd and placed the Illini effigy on the blaze.

Athletic officials, it was understood, had protested against the burning of the figure which was clad in a football suit. They feared, it was said, that it might strain the athletic relations between the two schools.

Caught without a parachute

Berry, Buffalo, test polot for the his plane, Berry slid the craft over Reports of the teams to date Consolidated Aircraft Co., who on its tail and let it slip, fighting have certainly put new life into tail-slipped his burning craft 2,000 flames all the while. As Berry everyone concerned with the fund, ______ brought the plane to land, the left wheel smacked a boulder. It was all that spoiled a perfect landing. The plane was only slightly dam-

The fire started when a primer line broke throwing gasoline against the heated motor. Berry was flying from Indianapolis to his home in Buffalo when the accident occurred. He continued to Buffalo by train. "I didn't have a parachute," Berry said before eaving. "If I had, believe me I would have used it and that plane would be a pile of junk now. Next time I'lyl have a parachute."

REAL FREEDOM OF RELIGION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.— The presiding elders of the Irving St. Quaker meeting house, wherein President and Mrs. Hoover worship, believe so thoroughly in the freedom of religion today that they no longer pass the collection plate on Sunday.

Decision to forego the customary offertory was reached by the board of trustees of the church following a survey that showed quite a majority of the Sabbath "packed house" were sight-seers, drawn by the prospect of catching a glimpse of the chief executive.

This situation, the deacons felt, savored too much of commercialism, and accordingly they adopted a resolution whereby all regular members of the church would be called upon to make a set contribu-

WRIGHT IS HONORED BY NEW MEMORIAL

today in honor of Wilbur Wright, but weariness. Complicated mediwho with his brother, Orville, built cal terms may pronounce other and flew the first heavier-than-air symptoms and other ailments, but craft. With Orville Wright as the it was obvious that life simply was guest of honor the Wilbur Wright ebbing slowly away from a body Junior High School was formally that had done its share of work in presented last night. Orville de- more than four score years on clined to speak at the ceremony. earth. He took a bow, however, and was given a thunderous ovation by the 700 persons who attended the af- WOMAN DRIVES AUTO fair.

SEVENTEEN HURT AS

STATESMAN YIELDS TO NEARING DEATH: PREPARES FOR END

Medical Science Surrenders; Death Matter Of Hours

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The science of medicine has done its utmost. The fate of M. Georges Clemenceau rested in unearthly hands today.

Bereft of the fighting spirit which had enabled him to bid death depart from his bedchamber on more than one occasion before, the 88-year-old statesman lay waiting quietly for his end.

Gone was the sarcasm with which he ridiculed the attempts of doctors to impress upon him the gravity of his condition; gone the indomitable will which heretofore conquered illnesses which would have laid many a younger man low. M. Clemenceau may live a fev

hours, but that his now frail body will survive throughout the day is egarded by his physicians as an impossibility. Colitis and weakness of heart have been aggravated by severe uremia. Poison is slowly filtering through the body of the man who for almost three-quarters most outstanding figures in France

In his last hours, M. Clemenceau's battle with death was eased cessation of the wracking ab-

"MIRACLE POSSIBLE" PARIS, Nov. 23 .- "He may ive twenty-four hours or twentyfour minutes," said Dr. De Gennes after examining Clemenceau today.

"With M. Clemenceau, miracles are always possible. His kidneys are completely paralyzed and he is in a coma so

we can only hope." Deputy Mandel, right hand nan of the former ni ing the war, left the Clemenceau home shaking his head sadly.

"He is in a deep coma. I doubt if he will ever regain conscious-

dominal pains which beset him throughout yesterday. last night a peaceful sleep, ananening but rarely, and then only to mumble words of love for those about him, sorrow for the trouble he was causing, and brief instructions about his funeral.

Even better than his doctors, Clemenceau knows he is dying. "Bury me in La Vendee," he said in one of his waking spells. Bury me in the south; national funerals I abhor.'

And while the war-time premier of France was still breathing his last breaths on this world, his family nodded their willingness to comply with this wish. Deserving of a tomb in the heart of Paris next to those of heroes and statesmen of other days, Clemenceau still will be laid to rest in the country town beneath southern skies he loved so well.

The casual stroller on the Rue Franklin, in a house in which Clemenceau lie dying, would hardly have realized throughout the night that tragedy destined to affect all of France as few things have affected her before was being enacted.

The "Tiger" of France, who since his entry into politics more than sixty years ago had fought ruthlessly, courageously, bravely, using his quick sword when words plunged him into bodily combat, was slipping away from life, unresisting, unfeeling. His last hours were in line with

his own fatalistic credo. Time after time he had said he was ready for death, and would not fight against it when it came. In previous crises, his amazing constitution warded off death in spite of his mental willingness to accept extinction, but this time his body succumbed to his mind and the Tiger" sank slowly away from

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.-A new Not long ago, Clemenceau himmemorial had been dedicated here self described his illness as nothing

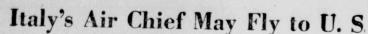
INTO BUS; KILLED

STREET CARS CRASH LONDON, O., Nov. 23.- When DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Seven- she drove her automobile head-on into a Columbus-Dayton bus, Mrs teen persons were injured, twelve of them seriously, today when Martha Ruth Mellett, about 60 three street cars collided atop the years of age, president of the Union long viaduct spanning the Trinity Settlement House in Springfield,

suffered fatal injuries last night. One car, motionless as it waited Mrs. Mellett apparently failed to for an approaching car to clear a see the bus as she drove her autostretch of single track, was mobile around a parked machine. knocked headlong into the speed- The driver of the bus swerved into ing trolley when a third one struck a ditch but the woman's auto it from behind. All narrowly missed struck the bus. She died in an amtumbling thirty feet to the river bulance enroute to an emergency hospital at West Jefferson.



Chief May Fly to U. S Southern Beauty Married in Little Church Around The Corner BOY TWICE CONVICTED OF MURDER SALVADOR INSPECTS U





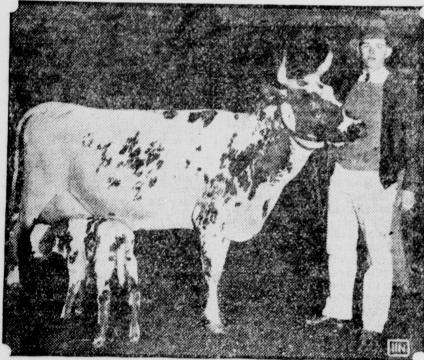
General Italo Balbo, Minister of Aeronautics in the Italian cabinet, who is anxious to return the visit of the American fliers, Lewis Yancy and R. O. Williams, by a trans-Atlantic hop to the United States. Five Italian planes are now being groomed for a trip to the United States, and General Balbo will in all probability be a passenger in one of them.

LOVE DEFEATS STRANGE TONGUES



Differences of nativity and mother tongue have no place as hindrances to romance, Lieut. C. C. Della Noce, dashing young Italian army officer and war hero, and his California society girl bride, formerly Drika Fisher, seek to prove as they honeymoon on a roundthe-world voyage. Neither speaks the other's language, but both speak French. Photo shows them at Los Angeles.

World's Champion Bovine Hiker after Vermont to St. Louis Trip



Alice, one of the two hiking ayrshires from Brandon, Vt., and her calf, which was born during the Kansas National Livestock Show, in Wichita. Alice and her partner, last summer walked 1,275 miles from Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, thereby winning the title of champion bovine hiker in

PORTES GIL'S MOTHER PAYS VISIT



Unheralded and virtually unannounced Senora Alberta Portes Gil, Kelly, who was scheduled to be re-73-year-old mother of the president of Mexico, has arrived in the sentenced on a manslaughter charge United States by airplane for a visit and pleasure trip. She is ac- at Los Angeles a few days ago, won companied by Maj. Luis Farrell C., of the presidential staff, and his young wife. Photo shows the three as they arrived at the Glendale, Cal., air terminal.



Florence Eckford, who two years ago was adjudged "the typical Southern beauty" became the bride of Howard Forston, of Augusta, Ga., in the "Little Church Around the Corner" a few days ago.

"EVE" REIGNS OVER EDEN BAZAAR



Miss Eileen L. Swanson Miss Eileen L. Swanson, Chicago, was selected recently as "Eve" to reign over the Garden of Eden bazaar of the Illinois Women's Athletic club in Chicago.

Wins Another Respite



Once sentenced to the gallows following his conviction of slaying Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Leo "Pat" a respite when the court deferred sentenced until November 25th. He is shown receiving the embraces of his mother as they met in court.

Now She's His "Leading Lady"



Half a century ago Albertina Gallatin Childe was the leading lady of Joseph Jefferson, one of America's best level actors. A few days ago Miss Wilma Corcoran, senior stu-Edwin Doben Childe, son of the late lent at Mount Holyoke College, actress, repaid the compliment by Mass., and President of the Mount taking as his "leading lady" for life Iolyoke Athletic Association, who Miss Cynthia Carol Corlett, great as been awarded the Sarah granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson. treeter Cup for physical fitness



Twice tried and twice sentenced to death, Clyde Thompson, 17, above, was snapped at the close of his second trial at Eastland, Tex. He was accused of shooting to death two brothers, Lucian and Leon Shook. Thompson gave no motive for the slaying other than that he did it for the thrill.

LINDBERGH'S NEW SISTER TEACHES



At her personal request Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has been assigned to two public schools to teach English. This exclusive photo shows her pupils receiving her on the first day of school. Twenty girls and 20 boys, chosen for their interest in learning, are Miss Morrow's pupils.

Awarded Yearly College Prize for Physical Fitness



warded yearly at the college.

Thirst to See World **Ends in Police Cell**



Aching to see the world, Dorothy Guest, of Philadelphia, Pa., attired in boy's clothes came to New York via Chicago and Niagara. The sights of the world, however, ended for her this trip when she was discovered in male attire by a New York policeman.

SALVADOR INSPECTS U. S. AVIATION



Dr. Alberto Gomez Zarate who, as minister de guerra, marina y aviacion of the republic of El Salvador, is supreme head of the army, navy and air service of one of the richest nations in the world, shown here with his wife and son, Alberto, Jr., as they arrived Los Angeles for a three months trip. It is expected he will look over American aviation plants since Salvador is rapidly acquiring a progressive and efficient air force.

High School Girl, First Plane Suicide



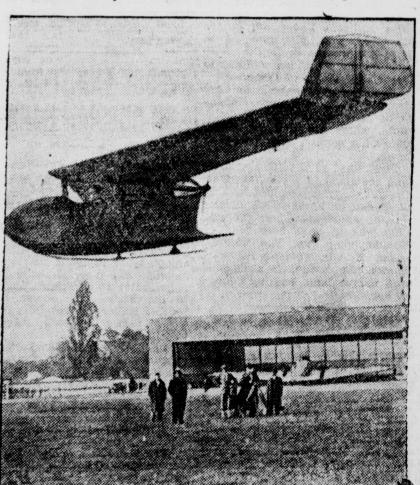
An exit from life as spectacular as it was certain was chosen Rockwell, at Valley Stream, L. I., when with a prayer on her lips, she jumped from a plane 3,000 feet in the air. Miss Rockwell is a high-school graduate who lived with her brother at Crestwood, N. J. ...

The World's First Air-Born Babe



Mrs. Margaret Dorothy Evans and her baby gir!, which was born in an airplane flying twelve hundred feet over the city of Miami a few day ago. The baby is declared by specialists to be a perfect specimen despit the unusual birthplace.

Germany's First Tail-less Airplane



All Germany watched with deep interest this first flight of the new tailless airplane at Templehoff Field, near Berlin. Pilot Groenhoff is at the controls of the eight-horsepower motor, which is placed just behind the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The November meeting of the Voman's Missionary Society of the First Unted Presbyterian Church, was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ervin, W. Market St., Friday

The meeting opened with devoions in charge of Miss Anna M. terest regarding the work of the ent. hree institutions which are sup-Pittsburgh, Pa. They are the Cumbia Hospital, Aged Peoples lome and the Children's Home. association secretary, Mrs. Walter born Friday morning, Erma Vir-

The program of the day was on subject of "Egypt-Ancient nd Modern" and was presented well prepared papers by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Ada Bailey. Mrs. McCalmont's paper was read by Mrs. Anna Morris and Miss crawford's paper by Mrs. Elbert Andrews.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Helen Fudge, High St., deightfully entertained members of er Sunday School Class of Trin-M. E. Church, at her home, y evening.

During the short business sesion the class voted for the name 'Wide Awake Class.'

Games, music, and contests were rizes were awarded Misses Rach- St. l Bell, Mary Esther Andrews and lenna Dinwiddie. The hostess a dainty refreshment course at the close of the evening's rogram

red LeVeck, Julia Hook, Elsie lay Williams, Georgetta Barnes, Rachel Bell, Mary Esther Andrews, race Fudge, Glenna Dinwiddie, nd Esther Fudge and Kenneth 'udge, Mrs. W. J. Fudge and Mrs. ee Fudge

DEW DROP INN ROWD ENTERTAINED

Mrs. D. M. Kyle, Cincinnati Ave. as a delightful hostess Friday fternoon when she entertained for nembers of the Dew Drop Inn rowd of some years ago, honorng Miss Bernice Bruce of Alaama, who is visiting friends in

amping party during the summer. Following an afternoon of enjoynent, the hostess served a dainty uncheon course. Two members of se present were: Miss Mar- Higgins, Home Ave. ha Anderson, Miss Maude McClelin, Mrs. Ralph Munger, Sidney, e hostess and honor guest.

UNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

lexander, delightfully entertained embers of Mrs. Thorb Charter's urged to attend. unday School Class of the First L. E. Church at Miss Highley's N. Detroit St., Thursday vening.

Following a short business session social time was enjoyed and the ostesses served dainty refresh-

VANHOE LODGE PONSORS DANCE

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 56, K. of P. sponsoring a dance at K, of P. Hall, W. Second St., Tuesday evenng beginning at 8:30 o'clock Dancng will be on the fifty-fifty plan nd there will be modern dancing nd quadrilles. Max Jenks and his orchestra of

ommittee in charge is composed Messrs. W. E. Baxley and herman Robinett.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. ishback, who passed away at her vening, will be held at the Methdist Episcopal Church at James- States. Sunday afternoon at 2 k. Burial will be made in

Members of Xenia Camp No. 7004 Iodern Woodmen of America, will eet Monday evening for the regar monthly meeting. A full atendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryson, of airfield Pike, have named their aughter, born Sunday, November 7. Elizabeth Carolyn.

Mrs. Fred Williamson of the amestown Pike, who recently unerwent an operation at McClellan ospital, is recovering nicely and as able to return to her home,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Jefries, 234 N. Galloway St., have as neir guests for two weeks, Mrs. effries' sister and cousin, the isses Mary and Beatrice Nicely, lifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Voores, Hoop Road, are announcing e birth of a daughter, Friday. he baby has been named Velma uanita.

All members of Zanetta Council o. 120 D. of P. are urged to be esent at the regular meeting onday evening at 7:30 o'clock meeting will be held at Red-Hall on Green St., instead of 1-2 W. Main St., from where

e Lodge moved last week. Each ember is asked to bring covered sh and sandwiches. Business

importance will be transacted.

MR. CASAD SPEAKER AT

BROTHERHOOD MEETING Mr. J. R. Casad of Springfield was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church at the church Friday evening. The subject of his address was "Personal Evangelism."

A rabbit supper served by members of the Ladies Aid Society of Stewart. Roll call was answered by the church preceded the address. each member giving items of in- There were nineteen members pres-

A meeting of the executive comported by the United Presbyterian mittee will be held at a later date Church and located in and near to be announced, for the adoption of a charter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merritt, High The items were prepared by the St., have named their daughter,

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., who have been in Cleveland several weeks while Mr. John McCalmont, Miss Elizabeth Schmidt was under medical treatment at the Cleveland Clinic, returned home, Friday evening.

> Mr. O. T. Wolford, farmer, near Cedarville, fell in the cnicken house on his farm, Thursday noon and received a broken right leg just above the ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Venard, of Jamestown, who have been seriously ill at their home, are both recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Trittschuh (Louise McCallister). Cincinnati are spending a few days here with Mrs. Trittschuh's parents, Mr. and enjoyed during the evening and Mrs. W. B. McCallister, N. King

Invitations have been issued for the Elk's Thanksgiving Dance to be given at Elks' Hall, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 27 Those present were: Misses Mil- from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Antioch Cosmopolitan Band will furnish music for dancing.

> Friends of Mrs. Charles Blair, this city, have received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cash Hawker, Dayton, who died at her home in Dayton. Friday night at 12 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are not complete and will be announced later.

"Attractive Desserts" was the topic of discussion at the first demonstration of the nutrition project for district leaders at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Manor, Trebeins Road, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting was on The group originated some years "Fruit Confections and Candy go when twelve women enjoyed a Making and Their Place in the Diet." Mrs. Horace Ferguson and Mrs. Manor were leaders.

Mr. Edward Higgins, student at he group who were unable to be Miami University, Oxford, is spendesent were: Mrs. Carl Hunter of ing the week-end here with his

leg was broken just above the West audition in Chicago.

bors of America will be held at | She was number seven in the audi-Misses Ethel Highley and Mary Junior Hall, Monday evening at tion but Xenians were disappointed ordinary efforts to send relief to 7:30 o'clock. All members are

> town and Ethel Bertram, this city, program through station WSAI, of the principal residents of the were heard over station WCAH, at the Ft. Hayes Hotel, Columbus, Saturday noon when they broadcast several violin and piano solo

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK WHEN URBANA CLUB DINES DECEMBER 6

Max Jenks and his orchestra of amestown will furnish music. The be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Champaign County Boys' and Girls' Steer Club, December 6 at Urbana, Ohio. On that day the club will hold a show and the fifty-six steers which the boys and girls have fattened will be on exhibit on the public square. The ome in Cleveland, Wednesday Champaign County Club is the largest of its kind in the United

> Director of Agriculture Perry L. Green, and Lieut. Governor John T. Brown will also be guests of honor at the dinner. The owner of the grand champion steer will be presented a traveling bag by the Big Four Railway. Other prizes will be given by the Ralston Purina Co. and the place of sugar in the diet. and local merchants. The steers will be shipped to Buffalo that evening. The next morning a special train will carry the boys and girls, with parents and friends making a party of 150, to Buffalo. At Buffalo the party will do

some sightseeing, including Niagara Falls. On Monday a tour of the stock yards will be made. At two o'clock the club steers will be sold at auction. The party will return Tuesday night.

The Club work and this three day trip are sponsored by local civic bodies, the Farm Bureau, the extension service, Ohio State University, the Buffalo stock yards, the New York Central Lines and others interested in the cattle feeding industry in Ohio.

Wife Preservers



Keep the flowers that are to decorate your table at a luncheon or dinner in the refrigerator or other cold place until ready to serve the meal

CHARMING XENIA GIRL IS MARRIED



Mrs. Sidney Smith Greenwood and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit was before her marriage last Sat- St. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood will urday, Miss Mary Catherine Miller. make their home at 24 King's She is the daughter of Attorney Highway, Rochester, N. Y.

MISS M'DONNELL IS HEARD BY XENIANS IN RADIO AUDITION

Miss Eleanor McDonnell, daughdrs. Carl Nybladh, Mrs. John Van Washington Pike, receved a broken WAIU at Columbus, was heard relief ships today. Mrs Wair Cooper Mrs left leg as the result of a fall at again Friday evening from 7 to 8 Newfoundland gov aymond Bull, Mrs. Roy McClellan her home, Thursday evening. The o'clock, when she sang in the mid-sels, bearing food, medicinal sup-

> a few lines of Miss McDonnell's song the chain program was turned Misses Leontine Jenks, James- off. Xenians who listened to the Cincinnati, were disappointed.

Conditions which permited the first part of the program to lag, re-Donnell was the last to sing and national News Service. the chain broadcast ended before she had finished her song.

They will return to Xenia Sunday ried cut to sea. One house was

munity who are interested in the doorway." nutrition project "Attractive Desserts" are invited to the home of Mrs. Elwood Stroup next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the first meeting and demonstration on that subject will be held. Mrs. Stroup and Mrs. Frank Thomas are leaders in that community and will make and discuss the use of some attractive and appetizing sweets Each woman who attends the demonstration will receive a booklet containing receipts on the subject discussed. A cordial invitation is being extended by Mrs. Stroup

to all women in Maple Corner school district to attend the meet-

GOOFEY MOVIES

STARVATION FACED BY WAVE VICTIMS; WAIT RELIEF SHIPS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 23.-Faced with starvation and the priter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDon- vations of cold and lack of shelter, and Mrs. Fred Williamson. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. nell, 77 Walnut St., winner of the survivors of the tidal wave which Southern Ohio division of the na- devastated a long strip of the tional Atwater Kent radio audition | southern Newfoundland coast were Mrs. Louis Larrick, Jamestown- recently conducted over station anxiously awaiting the arrival of

lilies and coal, are expected to ar-Miss McDonnell sang the song rive at Burin Peninsula, the heart which won her first place at Co- of the devastated region, within the Regular meeting of Royal Neigh- lumbus, "Pace, Pace Deo Mio." next few hours. Government officials have been spurred to extraat the fact that after hearing only the sufferers by the stories of the disaster told by inhabitants of the

peninsula, has arrived here heading a delegation seeking immedisulted in the singers on the latter ate aid from the Newfoundland govpart of the program being hurried ernment. He gave a graphic deto complete their numbers. Miss Mc- ription of the disaster to Inter-

"The houses and stores swept off the shore might have been Miss McDonnell was accom- towed back," he said, "but a terrific panied to Chicago by her sister, gale arose as soon as the tidal Miss Mary McDonnell and her wave had subsided, and the buildbrother, Mr. William McDonnell. ings were either destroyed or cartowed back. The light in an upper room was still burning.

'The residents were taken ab solutely by surprise. One family was sent to sea in their house while sitting at tea. The building was hurled back to shore by a second wave, and the father of the family, grasping a child in each arm with his wife clinging to his Women of Maple Corner com- back, leaped to safety from the

> Pre-Holiday Sale Clearance of Hats And

> Dresses All Are Smart And **Unusual Bargains** OSTERLY

SINGER, FIGHTEII, FLYER

Radio And Record Story Is Typical Broadwayite.

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY EW YORK, Nov. WIDE

23.—Do you happen to know what a "dead pan" is? No? Well, a lead pan is a fellow who sits in a theater - perhaps he sits on his hands a greater part of the WORLD time-and no matter what happens his face keeps the same sheet of asbestos over it. He wouldn't smile or applaud if he was passing the Statue of Liberty when she sudenly put down her light and broke into the national

That is why Franklyn Baur likes radio so much better than the stage. There are no dead pans sitting out front making you feel as though you want to suddenly leap into the air and yell "whoopee" right in the middle of the most serious number to find out whether their faces are painted on-or just vacant. For, you see, Franklyn happens

to posses a glorious tenor voice. And he likes to stand up before an audience and feel that they are with him. Sometimes when he was in vaudeville he would come out and the house would leave him "cold." There often was no cooperation or response. This happens a great many times. There are some towns in the

country famous for their dead guns and the show folk dread them. The artists never do as good work. Then the dead pans kick to the management and wouder why.

Franklyn says of the studio: "It's just great—standing there in front of the old 'mike' giving him all you've got-and feeling that out there somewhere in the wide open spaces are your friends-the farmers and their families sitting in the living room smiling and happy and appreciating you. The radio fans aren't dead pans. Their letters prove that. I haven't once felt as though I'd like to go back to the stage or concert. The mike satisfies me perfectly. I don't miss the lights and applause-no sirree!"

Limited Engagement



In answer to reports of her engagement to Prince Serge Mdivani, whose divorce from Pola Negri is pending in Paris, Mary McCormic, former star of the Chicago Civic Opera company, asserts she is "as engaged as one can be-during the divorce pro-





LOOK AT WHEN YOU FACE THE MIKE

Franklyn is perhaps the most typical Broadway type the writer has met in radio. If you could have seen and heard him telling about those "eggs that sit on their hands and are afraid they'll crack the asbestos on their faces if taey give a fellow a tumble" you would have seen a new Baur. Very different from the violin-toned tenor who sings to you every week Once upon a time not so very

many years ago-for Baur is still young-only 25-he was the te ror of the lightweight champs around New York and at one time held an amateur championship. Now he is learning to fly and will soon receive his pilot's license he hasn't already received it. Has Made Many Records

This brown-haired, gray-eyed singer-fighter-flyer was born in Brooklyn and educated at Amherst College. He has made over 1,000 phonograph records.

One of the most interesting things about the story of Franklyn Baur is that he was 16 before he even discovered he had a voice. Two years later he was selected as tenor soloist for the Rockefeller Park Avenue Baptist Church over 100 professionals.

JONES SAYS:

"One druggist had for his slogan 'If you don't use our soap for goodness sake use our perfume.' I don't care to use that as a slogan but we do sell toilet and medicated soaps. Below I list a few specials." Palmolive Soap, 2 for15c

Ivory, 2 for15c Sayman's Soap, 3 for35c Cuticura Soap23c Also a new stock of perfumes in the holiday packages. Come in and see them.

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JAILS BREED CRIME MRS. WILLEBRANDT **REVEALS IN SPEECH**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Many Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former afternoon. assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition.

"I received a telegram from a He was rushed to the office of judge that declared six women pris- Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, who oners had been found guilty of vio- dressed the wound and announced lation of the narcotic laws," she said. "He said the women were guilty and should be incarcerated both for their own cure and for the protection of society. He said the only place he could confine them was in a jail where they would be forced to sleep on a vermin-infest-"And yet when he tried to con-

vert property owned by the government in Virginia into a place for the treatment of women convicted of violating the narcotic laws he found that the bill was blocked by a group of women, not one of whom lived within three miles of the place where the institution was proposed." The bill since was passed she added. "We must remember," she said,

that the criminal state of mind is as contagious as smallpox. This contagion is spread from jails and penitentiaries to the community.

CHILD INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Roland, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leach, near Jamestown, received a severe wound in jails are "cesspools that breed the abdomen, while at play during crime," in the opinion of Mrs. a school recess period, Friday

Roland, who is in the first grade In a speech before the Jewish at Bowersville school, was playing Community center here, Mrs. Wil- in the gymnasium with several of lebrandt especially deplored the his class mates at the time of the treatment of narcotic addicts who accident. Several boys were dragare sent to prison, and urged the ging the child about the room on introduction of the "human ele- his stomach when a large splinter ment" in the treatment of crimin- from the floor penetrated the ab-Mrs. Willebrandt was especially thicknesses of clothing. The splindomen, passing through several severe in criticism of the attitude ter entered the abdomen slantwise of her own sex in consideration of and penetrated to a depth of four

it will not be serious.



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3 1	for	.23
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	for	.25
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By NEHER



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BELIEVE IN GOD - Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, adn believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.-John 5:24.

MEXICO'S "PEACEFUL" ELECTION

The presidential election in Mexico took place without the assassination or "execution" of either of the candidates, and without any clash of organized armed forces. But that is about the best that can be said regarding the ing will save him-but work. way in which the event was pulled off.

In Mexico City and in Vera Cruz the rioting be- A churchman of note says the tween the "workers" of the opposing parties was ener- average church needs pep and a getic, and produced nineteen fatalities at least. The dis- whoopee, under proper supervision order failed to develop into open warfare, only because to make it attractive to young Provisional President Gil was able to keep control of the his idea of the church is. Pep government troops and used them as he would in dealing and whoopee have a place in the with an incipient insurrection.

The candidate defeated on the face of the returns went into hiding up in Sinaloa some days before the bal- up to the church or shall the loting took place, and remained there, protected by a personal armed guard. As he chose for his place of refuge a spot in the heart of the "revolutionary district," his future plans may reasonably be a matter of some anxiety mystery. Sometimes you get it for those who want to see Mexico quiet, particularly as conditions may seem the same. his followers are manifesting a type of sportsmanship One thing you can be certain of, characteristic of the common or garden variety of Latin- if you keep your physical condi-American political adventurers in registering their re- tion up to par. Sleep enough, eat actions to discomfiture. They are indulging in abuse, too much, worry not at all. Live making wild charges and uttering covert threats which up to this program and colds will amount to a refusal to abide by the result of the election. Apparently Senor Gil is going to have his hands full for a while if he undertakes to turn the government of Mexico over to his successor in anything like a stable and peaceful condition. That he will try to do so may be assumed by everything in his record up to date.

HAD HIS FUN

Senator Moses had his fun when he talked about the "sons of the wild jackass" and gave the western Republian senators a chance to paw the air while the Democrats egged them on from the sidelines; and he cannot fairly complain now if he finds that he has stirred up a few active hornets which are attempting to annoy him with pointed attentions; and discovers also that he is in disfavor among some members of his party who think he has helped to break down a certain semblance of harmony which previously existed between the regulars and radicals in the upper house. A man who uses a sharp tongue must be prepared for that sort of result, particularly if his utterances produce laughter at the expense of his victims and are aimed at persons looking for cause of

The Prince of Wales has taken to knitting, a safer pastime for the heir to a throne than some he has followed in the past.

Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK. - One of Tam- Scandals fame), carrying their from the environs of Park Row into Pell street. beautiful new quarters in the midtown section. The paper runs no Sunday edition. Saturday, when Most of them started young and the hegira was effected, is the started low. Weber and Fields, who staff's day of rest. Nevertheless are appearing together again, per-The Boys put in appearance at the haps for the last time, in a film new quarters on Saturday, not to version of their famous act, at the assist in the moving nor to help age of 13, respectively, were giving straighten things out in the city 22 shows a day in a "dime museum room, but accurately to locate the and menagerie" on the Bowery. address and telephone number of They were so tired when they radius of the new shop.

THE STAGE CHANGES

tom any more, because the lowest his dance." rungs are gone. Nowadays, debutantes and kids from the sticks who never have seen the wrong side of a set expect to be starred within first crashed the game.

THEIR BEGINNINGS

Take Jimmy Durante and his HOW EDDIE FOY GOT THERE artners, for example. Jymes was parker for a freak show at Coney Woolly West, when shooting from

many Town's abbreviated morning clog shoes in their trousers pocket, papers moved several days ago used to hoof it around the dives in deflation began in May of that

A WEBER & FIELDS YARN

every speakeasy within a half mile reached their dingy quarters at night that they used to fall asleep while undressing. One night there was a fire in the lodging house. In the Clayton, Jackson and Fields was the first to awake. He more credit but better prices, actu-Durante act at the Club les Ambas- jumped up and roughly shook his ally and relatively, as compared to sadeurs, there is a song that says sleeping partner. Weber opened his "If you get to the top o' th' lad- eyes, climbed painfully out of bed der, you gotta climb rung by rung." and still half asleep and with the So far as the theatrical ladder consciousness of unremitting toil goes, that's no longer the case. strong upon him, stood in the Youngsters can't start at the bot- middle of the floor and "went into

BUSTER SAVED 'EM

When he was four years old Euster Keaton saved his parents six weeks. The real jumping off from getting fired from a fourthplaces for the novice have been re- string vaudeville circuit. At the moved. Carnivals, circuses and side- critical moment Papa Keaton conshows are practically things of the ceived the idea of tossing Buster past and any small town vaude- around the stage, having him roll ville or movie house is "big time" over wherever he landed and play to what some of the Broadway dead. The audience would gasp, headliners went through when they rise to its feet and then Buster would get up and shake himself. After that the Three Keatons al-

In the days of the Wild and Island. He did his spiel in the aft- the hip was an indoor sport, Eddie ernoon and then from 8 o'clock at Foy did his stuff as an entertainer night till 5 in the morning he in the Yellow Dog saloon and "plugged the piano" at "Diamond" gambling hall in Denver. In order Tony's joint. His partner, Eddie to earn his salary-in a place Clayton started in Chinatown, ing-he made himself generally sun-tan, black and white, navy where he and Georgic White (of useful as a waiter and a houncer burgundy or hottle green.

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

IT'S A FELLOW'S OWN WORLD Preaching in Cambridge, Dr. Frederick Eliot, himself a Harvard man, says Harvard students spend more time with their studies than students in western universities. He finds the easterner that its men or women are more studious than the men or women of another school. After all, life's prizes are for the individual who is up to winning them. And there are stout contenders east and west. If your boy goes to the University of Michigan or Wisconsin or Ohio, and isn ot studious, it is It is the boy's fault and yours. Yours, because when he was a little chap you didn't make him work. You didn't puth im thto

modern day. At least, they are here. But has the church no greater purpose than to make itchurch go down to the people?

THE COLD MYSTERY

Cancer isn't the only mystery of medicine. The common cold is a you are less likely to have a cold

Who's Who and Timely Views

WITH BACKS TO WALL Governor of Kansas.

(Clyde Martin Reed was born Educated in the public schools, he began as a railway mail clerk in 1897. Advancing to superintendent of the railway mail service, he was stationed in various cities until 1917. In 1919 he was secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas He was judge of the Kansas ourt of industrial relations in 1920. From 1921 to 1924 he was hairman of the Kansas Public Utilities commission. He has published the Daily Sun at Parsons, Kas. Last January he was elected governor. He is a Republican.)

The unity of the middle west in its political expressions is the outstanding circumstance of current politics. It is not a partisan expression at all.

The great agricultural states are fighting with their backs to the wall for the very existence of their great industry-agriculture, whose life blood is being drained for the benefit of the industrial sections of the country.

It is no fancied fear that disturbs the peace of this region which contains the most intelliagricultural population on the globe. Cold hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and distasteful to talk about, portray the situation. Inflation incident to the World

year; in the 18 months following prosperity and commodity valuations suffered the greatest shrinkage in history. The bottom was reached about November, 1921.

From the low point of that period agriculture improved somethat, but industry has marched foreward in an almost unbroken progress to what is so frequently "the greatest prosperity the world has ever known." People who use that phrase and many, including some who should know better, use it recklessiy as em-

bracing the country as a whole. industry. When the industrialists of the sections that have shown prosand great increases of assumed control of the special session of congress and undertook to write a tariff bill that further increased the advantage that industry holds over agriculture, it inflamed the people of the middle-west as nothing has done in many years.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that turneth away his ear om hearing the law, even him

ayer shall be abomination. Whoso causeth the righteous to astray in an evil way, he shall all himself into his own pit; but he upright shall have good in n possession.—Proverbs, xxviii, 9,

STYLE WHIMSIES

th inlaid bow treatment, stline and flared skirt is pop- says they are "worse than com-

With tailored costumes it is cor- or Senator Fess terms them "Pseuect to wear cape skin glo 23 in co-Republicans," or any one of a Jackson, was a singing waiter. Lou where art had rather a low rank- mediumb rown, coffee, gray berge, number of senators denounces them

ALL: OOP!

How To Achieve Beauty

Who can tell what brings wo-, One afternoon, while down town men into beauty parlors? Van- shopping, she found herself in the ity, most of you will answer, but neighborhood of her husband's of-I am not so certain that this is fice, and realizing that she nad the case. After one has studied not been there for a long time. the thousands of women who she decided to pay an unexpected make of the Salon de Beaute a visit. Her husband was not in,

aged, wealthy woman, who quite gowned ladies, neatly costumed suddenly became a regular viistor girls glided before her, immacuto a well-known beauty salon.

western merchant, had started of their beautifully marcelled from the very bottom and had heads-\$30 to \$50 a week clerks worked his way up to the en- And this was the atmosphere in viable position which he held, which her husband worked. Like while she could never get used to a flash she contrasted her own their new social status. She re-dowdy self with these lovely, atgarded beauty ful and strange. Their newly ac- She hurried out of the office Vegetable Loaf quired fortune mysterious to her.

different in mental make-up, ed in a beauty salon. wanted to enjoy the fruits of his Theb eauty expert whom she available in the stores, nowadays. labor, and since his wife would consulted studid her features, the If you prefer to make your own, not be his companion, he sought shape of her head and figure, and however, canned tomato may be other and more responsive com- realized that basically she had cooked awhile, put through a pany, but being at heart a devoted good material to work with. The strainer and seasoned to taste. husband, he suffered at the neces- results were so enthralling that sity for deception.

Mecca, one gets a different view and while she waited she saw all the young girls and women em-I have only to recall a middle- ployed in the office. Exquisitely late from the tips of their per-Her husband, a wealthy, mid-fectly chosen pumps to the tops thing sin-tractive girls, and felt ashamed was something without watting for her husband's return, and since her instincts, Gingerbread The husband, who was quite after all, were feminine, she land-

the husband could not under-Undoubtedly the whole situation stand what had transformed his happy companionship.

out-and-out Bolsheviki-

servative in the senate?

he has no superior.

ing his bill into.

managanese.

steel it manufactures.

Who is the deep-dyed old con-

I believe no one will guarrel with

the nomination of Senator Smoot

of Utah for the honor. He may

have two or three equals; assuredly

He was also the principal author

been so much fighting about. That

flopped over and voted with Sena-

tor Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, La-

Follette, Norris and Nye, besides

enough other senators to check-

making. The American steel indus-

try has a high tariff on steel and

likes it, because it keeps out for-

eign competition, thus enabling the

industry to charge more for the

The industry does not like the

manganese tariff so well, because

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

gent and once the most prosperous David A. Reed's recent description of the radical bloc's behavior in the upper house of congress during the few months' fight over the

Now who are the arch communists whom Senator Reed meant? Well, the worst incorrigibles undoubtedly are Senators Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, LaFollette, Nor- of the tariff bill that there has ris and Nye.

Several tohers are pretty bad, but with occasional decent inter- mittee which concocted it. My! how vals-like Senator Borah, a kind of political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; from Senator Reed's point of view Borah certainly has been strongly under under the Hyde influence in connection with the tariff issue, but he was a first-class Jekyll through-

out the 1928 campaign. The Blaine-Brookhart-Frazier-LaFollette-Norris-Nye sextet seem

Democrats are nowhere nearly

such horrific characters. They are on the other side (from Senator Reed), to be sure. However, they meet him face to face. For that matter, quite a lot of Democrats are as conservative as Reed is; some of them even help him once in a while. He never knows what minute one of the him from behind.

And make no mistake about itthe G. O. P. "old guardsmen" (such as Senators Reed, Fess, Smoot and Moses) do honestly downright hate the mutineers in the Republicar

When a lull occurs in the firing they fraternize very readily with the enemy across the center aisle of the senate chamber.

enables the manganese folk to With the insurgents on the aisle's keep up their prices, just as the G. O. P. side their relations at best steel tariff enables the steel folk striped jersey frock are chilly, or else too much the to keep up steel prices. If the other way—as when Senator Reed manganese tariff were off, the steel industry could get manganese for munists," or Senator Moses calls less, which would cut the cost of them "sons of the wild Jack-ass," steel making, and the industry could either lower its prices or make bigger profits (which of these two policies it would adopt is a

secret) And now, having duly qualified | So the scheme was to put manga-

It looked like an excellent scheme to Senator Reed, because he lives in Pittsburgh, where steel making is a vast industry—and there are

It did not look so good to Senar Smoot, who hails from a region here manganese is produced-but ere is no steel industry

Even so, who would have suppo-Smoot would vote with the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Tomato Cocktail

Baked Potatoes Pineapple and Cheese Salad Whipped Cream

Coffee Prepared tomato cocktail is

Today's Recipes

would have ended disastrously, if quiet little wife into a charming cup bread crumbs in one cup milk. again with her to the show. it has not been for an unexpected companion for him. And thus Mix with one cup cooked rice and visit of the wife to her husband's what might have been a marital one cup nut meats, ground. Add man has something she is anxious way to turn. office. It happened in this man- tragedy was transformed into a one cup raw carrots, put through to get free if she can only get a the food chopper. Season well good sum of money. If not she will Bake in a slow oven in a well and she will get it all. greased baking dish, just as you "Meanwhile she does all the dear. You may learn to would a meat loaf. Serve with spite-work she can so as to get him after cream sauce or browned gravy.

ar, one-half cup butter and lard place called home? in a moderate oven (325 ' 350 F.) of matrimony.

Suggestions

is, he was chairman of the com-Soap and Water for Spots ted with grease should always be would have the chance. Most wommad it has made Smoot to watch washed with soap and water un- en want romance. They want to be advantage, and learn to love him the ruin the Bolsheviki were turn-At the beginning of the battle caused by the wheels of a sewing Reed, who liked the original bill machine—in which case iron from as much as Smoot did, waded in to the bearings, or carbon or some help the latter to save it as far other insoluble substance may as possible. As Smoot tired, being have mixed with the grease—it elderly and not as spry as he for- should first be rubbed thoroughly to have no better natures what- merly was, Reed took more and in oil or an oily substance such ever, but are regular Trotzkys all more of the load off his shoulders— as lard, butter, olive oil or linseed Smoot repetedly voicing his grati- oil. A mixture of kerosene and tude for his gallant junior's magni- milk may be substituted for the What, then, must Senator Reed's thick solution of soap and water oily ingredient. Have ready a feelings have been the other day!— that has been boiled and allowed to cool, and work it into the spot until it mixes with the oil. The I know of," remarked Stagg, look- tion to his father. He was talking material should then be launder- ing after his recent companion. very earnestly to Grass-Green some sort of stuff used in steel wash it thoroughly.

Weights and Measures

unce. one pound

Two tablespoons liquid—one Two cups butter-one pound.

Two tablespoons butter-one Four cups flour-one pound. One saltspoon-three-fourth:

Sixteen tablespoons—one cup. Two cups-one pint. Two pints-one quart. Three teaspoons on e

Four cups—one quart

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"What can be done in a case of diphtheria while waiting for the doctor? I live in the country, an hour and a half from any doctor.

it is a good plan to put the child ed you, and your foster-mother i to bed, give it liberal amounts of very wrong in thinking so and worhot drinks (hot milk, hot water rying you with that talk. and fruit juices), and apply heat There is a heart murmur that eight-ounce glass of water.

there is no need of children's having diphtheria nowadays? The an- as you have had no symptom ti-diphtheritic injections of toxin- from it. Believe what your recen anti-toxin (T. A. T.) cause the doctor told you: that your heart child's tissues to manufacture a de- thoroughly sound. fense against the diphtheria germs, Yes, the same directions for gain werrying about the possibility.

preventative treatment. The dipheren tea and coffee. theria antidote to the diphtheria I sincerely hope I have helped germs and their poisons in it, for you with the articles that were sent immediate use. (This is also used to you, and with this little word of as a preventative treatment in concouragement. those who have recently been exposed to the disease.)

thinks of it himself. And whatever weakness you have in your body is probab! due to the wrong hy-"MRS. D." gienic habits, especially not getting You wouldn't know whether the the right foods. You were a norma case were diphtheria or not, Mrs. baby, and nothing your mother dic D., but in any case of sore throat to prevent your coming has affect-

to the throat. (Every household frequently found in children' should have a small theraputic elec hearts that is known as a func tric light for heat for cases of in- tion- murmur. It does not men flammation and apply it frequently disease of the heart at all. (In fa for 30 minutes or longer at a time, it apparently means nothing during the day.) Also have the There used to be () many phys child gargle with hot salt solution cians who did not know this, and one teaspoonful of salt to the full naturally—with the best of intentions-they would tell the fami The child should be put in a that the child had heart diseas room by itself, away from all mem- This not only caused a continuou bers of the family except the one worry and unhappiness in the fam who takes care of it. The caretaker ilv, but talking of it before the should have a robe to put on while child, and restricting its activities in the room, and should wash her coddling it, etc., has caused many hands very thoroughly with soap of these children to develop neuand warm water before leaving the rasthenia (a functional nervous disease due to emotional instability. But, Mrs. D. don't you know that The murmur you had when a child

should they be contracted. See your ing can be used by both you an physician about having this given your baby. Don't you make th to your children, so you won't be same mistake that was made with you: a child should never have in-T. A. T. is not a cure—it is a toxicating liquors of any kind, or

Those who are interested in o article on Balanced Diet and list of books of mothers, and our pam-MRS. M .- In the first place let phlet on Reducing and Gaining tell you that there is nothing may have these by following co! e matter with your mind. A per-lumn rules.

Living and Loving

Mate's Love Wanes Lonely Wife the wife Wonders if it Pays to be Good."

"I wonder why your Virginia Lee did not ask such a wife how the mate's love came to wane? Surely Romeo's love did not wane, nor did Juliet go to Virginia Lee to knock him. But those days were different. In our land of justing think of such a thing as love, especially between husband and wife. A husband once captured is like a beast in a cage. No help for him.

"Ask me why I do not go to a show with my wife? The answer is that she is the kind of a wife that loves to see husband fight with another man for her. Once I went with her to a movie. Between acts I went outside. Coming in I found my wife holding hands with an- abla Vegetable Loaf—Soak one-half other man. The result is, never

"When a wife knows that her help me. for I don't know with salt, pepper and celery salt. wait, for perhaps he will 'croak,'

out of patience. Is it any wonder that the office or store is more at- if later you meet Gingerbread-One-half cup sug- tractive to such a man than the whom you fall in love? J. McC."

mixed, one egg, one cup New Or- Come, come, James, all women leans molasses, two and one-half are not like that, any more than all that instead of the c cups sifted flour, one cup hot men are like the one whose wife WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—"Worse | Senators Blaine, Brookhart, Fra- water, one and one-half teaspoons wondered if it paid to be good. You communists," was Senator zier, LaFollette, Norris and Nye as soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one and she have both been unfortunteaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon ate. You ask why the husband's cloves, one-half teaspoon salt. love came to wane? Ah, why? Let Cream shortening and sugar. Add me remind you that Romeo and beaten egg, molasses, then dry in- Juliet never were married. They gredients which have been sifted died very young when they were together. Add hot water last, and very much in love, just as you and beat until smooth. Bake in a your wife once were. They didn't greased shallow pan 35 minutes have to stand the acid test of years

I might suggest that you do not go out between acts at the movie, but stay in and hold your wife's If you went around with other bew Materials that have been spot-hand, and then no other man of your own age, you might conless there is some good reason for made love to, and if their husbands won't do it other men will.

> ried folks because one or both are and will always feel cheated or selfish and inconsiderate is a sad your girlhood.

!fact, J. McC. and those who are "Reading in the paper where Vir- married and realize that love ha ginia Lee is supposed to be a good gone and that the mate care; o'ly place to knock or threaten a hus- for what material things they car get from the other have my doop "The article is entitled, "As sympathy, be they the husband or

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I an 19. Do you think I am too young marry a man wl) will soon For this young man I have highest respect, but I do not love him. I am sure, however, that our married life would be praceful f he loves me and I am

"I wouldn't even consider man me if the conditions here a have s trouble can be traced had't this young man. is only here two me

year, so why should I funt all

"He will be back in two should I marry him or not? You're taking a big

but what if you don't?

Marriage does not mean from dom. If you love him, and his willing companion your happiness, but if that you cannot care for him. an osnesially if you learn to love some. one else, you are going to be more

miserable than ever. Of course I think your not and want to marry him, but if you are not allowed to go with others That love wanes between mar- you will have no chance to do this

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

PETER LISTENS IN

ed. Only substances are also ef- "We have been chums for a long who was lying flat on the ground mate at an attempt Reed was mak- fective in helping to remove paint time; in fact, we were children to- with a leaf tilted over his eyes to radicals in his own party will paste ing to take the tariff off from spots. If the spot is old, let it gether. I remember as if it had shield them from the sun stand in oil for several days. Then happened yesterday how mad we It appears that managnese is rub it in a little turpentine and boys used to get at Rose for dispping out of our games and run- though he couldn't quite hea ning home to get something to what Biffer was saying, he kney eat, just when we were beginning that Grass-Green didn't approve Four tablespoons flour-one to have the most fun. I recollect Grass-Green shook his hear sev ma saying that his mother almost eral times and once or twice th Two cups granulated sugar- worked herself to death trying to boy heard him say, "No, no," in give Rose and his father enough a very decided way. Finally Pete to satisfy their hunger. But that caught the words "mouse," "dig is the only fault Rose has, I do "dinner," and at last unable t believe. He is the kindest, most restrain his curiosity any longer generous friend a beetle ever he leaned over toward them. Jus

> Beetle, heartily. "If there is one Beetle called out: And, after all, being hungry isn't see that you are keeping

There goes the greediest fellow not paying the least bit of atten Peter was sitting near, but al

That youngster, however, wa

as the boy was about to ask hin "Fine stuff," said Father Gun what Biffer meant, Father Gu

thing that I like it is to hear a "What on earth are you cha chap stand up for his friends. tering about now, son? Can't to such a terrible crime. I have Green from his noonday :est? H quite an appetite myself, and as doesn't want to be bothered with for Eiffer-" he winked slyly at you. Besides, I thought that yo were so hungry."

football season fast approaching. the thump of the basketball against the backboard is already beginning to be heard in the various gymnasiums at colleges, indicating that the basketball season, if not at

hand, is just around the corner. There are some players who are so excited over this sport in every school that it seems they just can't wait any longer to start practice.

At Ohio Wesleyan, for example, the official call for basketball practice has not yet been issued but early birds on the Bishop squad.

Detrick's latest invention in is a device to train players to visitors were utterly unable to cope.

to guard him. The man with the ball is then allowed to dribble, stunning upset of the 1929 Miami ball is then allowed to dribble, Valley League grid season.

Stunning upset of the 1929 Miami cepted a single pass, although the Bucs tried eighteen cepted. pivot and move about as he As it turned out Xenia's showing pleting nine for a total gain of

already finding the device helpful was routed by the Trojans, 39 to Infractions of the rules cost Sidney and it provides a lot of fun for the 0?

college trophies, the skull which has been adopted as the annual tenberg and Ohio Wesleyan foot-

an men took to Springfield to in- from the one-yard mark. Douglas who takes after Benny Friedman. augurate the custom this season failed to add the extra point on a In other words Mike has developed was the skull of a negro slave who place kick attempt.

was the surprise of excavators when their steam shovel brought tempted line buck to add the extra Friday. Kinsey on offense particuing the skull which is now the point. to be sought to identify the skull ity to score as a result of an exand it was then that the story of change of punts in which Kritzer the runaway slave came to light. had much the better of Smittle,

died in Delaware. All were buried the ball on Xenia's twenty-four in a common grave from which the Sidney made a first down in three skull was pulled by the steam plunges by Stump but a five-yard shovel a year ago.

Captain Bill Edwards, of Witten-stripe. out of a fotball uniform for the re- Hardy, Xenia end, on Sidney's averaged better than forty-five mainder of the season. His shoul- eleven-yard line in the third quar- yards. Cramer, touted as the "big der is badly torn. But Bill says he ter paved the way for a touchwants to play against Dayton Uni- down that put the Bucs out in versity on Thanksgiving Day at front momentarily.

DOWNTOWNERS LEAD CITY BOWLING LOOP

The Downtown Country Club bowling team still maintains its advantage of three full games in the City League with the Beckett Auto Co. and Fuller and Sons, staging a battle for second place. League schedule this week follows: Thursday at 7 p. m .- Beck-

ett Auto Co. vs. D. T. C. Club; Friay at 7 p. m.—H. and A. vs. Fuls; Friday at 9 p. m-Legion vs. Following is the league standing:

Team W.	L.	Pct.
D. T. C. Club26	7	.787
Beckett23	10	.696
Fullers22	11	.667
Flexmode Shoes10	23	.303
American Legion 9	24	.272
H. and A 9	24	.272

Purdue vs. Indiana

1 draue	A 2.	LHURI	alla
1891—Purdue	60,	Indiana	0
1892—Purdue	68.	Indiana	0
1893-Purdue	64.	Indiana	0
1894-Game fe			
1897—Purdue	20.	Indiana	6
1898-Purdue			
1899-Indiana	17.	Purdue	5
1900-Indiana	24.	Purdue	5
1901-Indiana	11.	Purdue	6
1902—Purdue	39,	Indiana	0
1903—Purdue	27.	Indiana	0
1904-Tie gan	ie, 1	1-11	
1908-Indiana			4
1909-Indiana	36,	Purdue	3
1910-Indiana	15,	Purdue	0
1911—Purdue	12.	Indiana	5
1912-Purdue	34,	Indiana	7
1913-Purdue	42,	Indiana	7
1914—Purdue	23,	Indiana	13
1915—Purdue			
1916-Tie gam			
1917—Indiana			0
1920-Indiana	10,	Purdue	7
1921—Indiana	3, P	urdue 0	
1922-Tie gam	e, 7-	7	

1923-Indiana 3, Purdue 0 1924-Purdue 26, Indiana 7 1925—Tie game, 0-0

1926—Purdue 24, Indiana 14 1927—Purdue 21, Indiana 6 1928-Purdue 14, Indiana 0

Games played—31 Won by Purdue—17 Won by Indiana-10

CENTRAL SHOWS DAZZLING AIR ATTACK AGAINST SIDNEY TEAM

Blue And White Matches Visitors Touchdown For Touchdown But Fails To Convert Extra Points; Xenia Aerial Game Furnishes Thrills

By PHIL FRAME

LL is forgiven—or nearly so.

Showing an attack no one suspected it of having, a Xenia Central High School eleven which appeared to have found itself, or one which at least exhibited vast improvement over the team which has floundered and faltered on so many previous occasions, was barely beaten by a heavier Sidney High outfit by a score of 20 to 18 in its final home appearance this season Friday afternoon at Cox Athletic Field.

Bucs tried eighteen aerials, com-

Sidney registered twelve first

The largest bouquet, however,

Both teams scored their touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters and it was only through inability to add the all-important extra points after their counters that the Coach Raymond Detrick is already Bucs went down to what may be termed a glorious defeat for the eighth consecutive time.

Sidney elected to employ a battering "power" attack at basketball coaching according to the line, taking advantage of its superior weight, but it was Doug Miller, demon publicity man, matched by a dazzling Xenia aerial offensive with which the

Touted to overwhelm Xenia by passes for most of its ground-gain-As he explains, "the player to be around thirty points, Sidney was guarded is given the ball and a almost but not quite the victim of ring is tied from the player beg guarded to the player who is what might have been the most ball methods. Neither team inter-

pleases, the object of the game was astonishingly good. Had not ninety-three yards. Sidney attemptbeing for the man who is guarding Sidney held Piqua to a 3 to 0 score ed only three passes, of which one him to stay close enough so that whereas the Bucs were be ten by was complete for a twenty-five yard he will not break the yard of Piqua, 34 to 6? Had not Sidney lost gain. string which joins them together." to Troy by a margin of only one Bishop players, it is said, are touchdown, 6 to 0, whereas Xenia downs against eight for the Bucs.

Indications at the start of the Doug Miller also furnishes some in for another one-sided drubbing those so-called moral victories as contest were that the Bucs were Bucs approached as near one of other interesting information confor Sidney, after receiving the it is possible to do. Displaying his opening kickoff, marched down wares before the home folks for the field from its own forty-yard the last time, Joe Smittle played a traditional trophy for which Wit- line to a quick touchdown. Line marvelous game, not only on ofplunges put the ball in midfield, tense but on defense. Thompson, a ball teams wil battle, is most ap- from where a twenty-five yard pass | Lromising sophomore, will be heard propriate to the hard-fought and was received by Linthichn, end, from in future years if his perhectic contests in which the Lu- who was downed on Xenia's twenty- formance Friday is any criterion. therans and Bishops have been en- five. Another series of line

plunges resulted in Fullback Krit- should be hurled in the direction The troppy which Ohio Wesley zer darting across the goal line of Michaels, diminutive halfback,

died from small-pox while attempt. Xenia evened the score a few as Xenia has had in years. Mike ing to escape via the famous under- minutes later in a spectacular man- does not hurl the ball any great ground railway in days preceding ner. Receiving the kick-off on his distance. His ability lies in the the Civil War. The skull, it own thirty-yard line, Fullback Joe fact his bullet-like darts almost alseems, was unearthed in the Smittle, aided by good interference, ways travel directly to where they course of excavating for the build- ran through the entire Sidney team are intended. Mike stands back of ing of the new Selby Field at Ohio but was finally forced out of the line, sice-steps around, takes bounds on Sidney's twenty after a his time and does not let zo until Selby Field is located on the site fifty-yard return. On the next play a receiver is in the open to reof the old Odevene Cemetery in Thompson sprinted around right ceive the pass. That accounts for Delaware and as the story goes, it can be st

Wittenberg-Wesleyan trophy. Dela- The second period was scoreless not. He gets through and roll ware's very oldest inhabitants had although Sidney had one opportunblocks the secondary defenders. Frazer's tackling was vicious and Price, Patton, Billmyre, Hurley and Hardy also gave good accounts of This unfortunate man was a whose kicks were burried by the member of a group of runaways all fast charging Sidney forwards. One of whom contracted small-pox and of these short punts gave Sidney penalty for off sides helped and

Finlay was as hard a worker as any member of the team. Halfback Stump was the whole show for Sidney Friday. He jugged the ball four-fifths of the time and never appeared to tire. He plunged Xenia finally got possession of the for gains consistently and was go-Springfield physicians advise ball on downs on its own nine-yard ing as strong at the finish as he was at the beginning. Kritzer also berg College, star center, to keep A fumble recovered by the alert helped him out and his long punts

Smittle plunged to the two-yard ine but as luck would have it the lar championship" of the Miami Bucs were penalized five yards for Valley League. Its league season off sides. Undiscouraged Michael heaved a pass in the end zone to victories. Incidentally, it was Sid-Hurley, lanky end, who stood waiting to receive it with not a Sidney player near. This time Smittle tried more game to play. a place-kick for the point but it was

On the next kick-off Finlay made a twenty-five yard return to have been played between the two Xenia's thirty-three but Smittle schools and three times Sidney has was finally forced to punt. On the won by a close score. first play Stiffip, Sidney halfback, broke through the line and once in the open, with the Xenia secondary | morning in the annual Turkey Day defense out of position, ran fifty- tilt with Springfield High, which eight yards for a touchdown, the will be observed as Springfield's longest jaunt of the day. Douglas home-coming game. The contest place-kicked the goal and Sidney

went into the lead to stay. In the fourth quarter Sidney again worked the ball within scorng range but the Xenia line stiffened and an attempted place kick by Douglas from the thirty-five yard mark was low and wide, going into the end zone.

Later another of Smittle's kicks was hurried and was too high, giving Sidney an opportunity to register its final touchdown after retting the ball on Xenia's twenty-(ven. The visitors resumed their nne battering tactics and a series of smashes, principally by Stump, ended in this player carrying the

place-kicked goal. The Bucs, however, were not yet ready to admit defeat and took to the air. Smittle tossed a long aerial to Michaels for a twenty-yard ney-Cromer for Kritzer; Traut- Flexmode Shoes. gain, then Mike passed twice to Joe for gains of nine and two yards and another first down. Thompson was on the receiving end of another pass from Mike for a nineyard gain and on this play rough tactics cost Sidney a fifteen-yard penalty, advancing the ball to the one-yard line, from where Smittle plunged across the goal line on the first attempt. This time a pass for that elusive extra point was

blocked down. Still two points in arrears, the Bucs opened up another desperate forward passing attack in the last few minutes of play but there was

A WOULD-BE DAVID



JAMESTOWN COURT TEAMS LOSE TWO TO SPRING VALLEY TEAMS

thirty-five yards and Xenia twenty-Although they did not win, the lack of practice. Jamestown High in the county this season. home games of the season.

girls had won the preliminary to Beavercreek, 21 to 10 and the game, 25 to 2. In the girls' game girls dropping a game to the the two-division court was used, an Beavercreek sextet, 33 to 4.

CLOSE RACE STAGED FOR LEADERSHIP IN **BOWLING LOOP HERE**

Benrus Watch Holds One-Game Lead In Recreation League

Four teams are staging a close Recreation League with the Benrus larly does something the others do Watch quintet in first place by a to one-game margin. One-game mar- Lineups of the boys' game: gins also separate the Red Wing Spring Valley Co. and the Greene County Lumber Crites, If Co. with the Buicks close behind. Schedule next week follows: Lesher, c themselves. In the backfield "Skip" | Monday at 7 p. m.—Buicks vs. Ben-Turner, |g rus Watch; Tuesday at 7 p. m.- Huff, rg (c) Red Wing Co. vs. Arch-O-Pedic Compton, If Shoes: Thursday at 9 p. m.-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet Co. Standing in this league follows: Jamestown Team Won Lost Pct. Moorman, If Benrus Watch ...21 12 .636 Taylor, rf Red Wing Co. Gr. Co. L. Co. Buicks .515 Lang Chevrolet Co. .363 ...10 23 .303 Arch-O-Pedic A list of the ten high average shot" for Sidney, played only a few bowlers in the league follows: minutes and looked like a green TP. AVE. Player. Peterson J. Anderson The defeat gave Xenia the "cel-30 5.577 185.27 Malavazos 33 6.003 .33 5.955 Wagner 179.8 Moorehead 178.11 5.351 3.539 4.944 176.16 ..33 5,821 176.13 21 3,696 176 Team Averages.

was marked by five defeats and no ney's first league triumph against one tie and two defeats with one The victory maintained Sidney's record of never having lost to Benrus Watch Xenia in football. Three games .869.9 Red Wing Co. Lang Chevrolet Co. ..

Bowling Scores

The Beckett Auto Co. and Fuller

and Sons bowling teams made a

clean sweep of their three-game

series with the American Legion

and Flexmode Shoes in a double-

header in the City League Friday

night. Chappel had a 527 series

for the Becketts, Cain topped Ful-

lers with 523, Tate led the Legion

with 476 and Tracy was best for

the Flexmode quintet with 476

G. H. Fuller ____ 133 168 156

Manor _____ 128 113

Bob Gegner _____ 137 149

Saunders _____ 145 166

St. John _____ 137 193

Ray Gegner _____ 154 167 135

Totals .----

Beckett Auto Co.

Box scores:

Fuller and Sons.

Totals

The Bucs will come to the end Arch-O-Pedic of the long road next Thursday will be played at Wittenberg College's stadium. Summary:

substitute.

Xenia Central (18)	Sidney (20)
Hurley l. e	Linthichn
Kinsey l. t	Pepper
Billmyre l. g	Douglas
Price c	Smith
Patton r.g	Klauss
Frazer r. t	Stephan
Hardy r. e	Spangler
Michael q. b	Kaser
Adair l. h	Stump
Thompson r. h	Kizer
Smittle f. b	Kritzer
Score by quarters:	
Sidney 6	
Kenia 6	0 6 6-18
Scoring touchdowns	s: Sidney-
Stump (2), Kritzer:	

ball over once more. Again Douglas touchdown, Douglas (2), (place- P. Fuller _____ 180 146 132 ment); Scoring touchdowns: Xenia Cain _____ 179 168 176 -Smittle (2), Hurley. Substitutions: Xenia-Finlay for

Adair: Pulliam for Hardy; Sidman for Spangler; Shatto for H. Flynn Cromer; Kritzer for Shatto; Park Tracy _____ 147 154 175 ticularly impressive record on the for Trautman.

Officials-Reese, Denison, referee; Cutler, Ohio State, umpire; Dudley _____ 179 126 144 season in winning from the strong Brannin, head linesman; timers Bells and White; time of quarters -twelve minutes straight.

With 200,000 applications for the 70,000 available seats already received, requests for tickets to the American Legion. any game in previous years in Xenia, as may be seen, relied on West Point athletics.

Handicapped to a large extent by innovation among feminine teams School boys' and girls' basketball | About 300 fans turned out to see teams dedicated their new gym- the dedicatory contests. The playnasium on the second floor of the ing court was only recently com-Weimer Bldg., Friday night by pleted and Jamestown teams, which dropping a double-header to Spring have been without a home floor for Valley High teams in the inaugural five years, had only indulged in two practice sessions.

Buccaneers In Form Reversal But Lose 20-18

Spring Valley boys scored a 11 Jamestown teams opened their to 4 victory after the Spring Valley season a week ago, the boys losing Lineups of the girls' game:

Spring Valley

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Currie, lg0		0
Ary, rg (c)0	0	0
Alexander, c1	0	2
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Baldwin, rf0		0
Miller, c0	2	2
Sharp, c0	0	0
Spahr, lg0		0
Bryan, rg (c)0	0	0
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ton		_

Smith, rf 606 James, c ..

Doster, lg Coe, rg (c)

TROY AND PIQUA TO DECIDE TITLE

the Miami Valley League this sea-

Piqua and Troy, co-holders of first place in the league since the start of the season, will battle on the Trojan gridiron Thanksgiving Day for the league championship. Neither of the contenders has lost a league game.

The only other league game remaining to be played is between Sidney and Greenville on the Sidney gridiron on Turkey Day. Xenia and Miamisburg have wound up their league seasons.

Standing of the teams follows: Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pct. P. OP. Piqua -- 4 0 1.000 124 6 Troy ____ 4 Miami'bg. 2 1 .500 39 67 Sidney __ 1 .333 27 34 Greenville 1

DETROIT ATTEMPTS REVENGE FOR EAST

J. Fuller _____ 153 164 186 DETROIT, Nov. 23.—University of Detroit, unbeaten in twenty-two H. Jordan _____ 157 155 203 games will attempt to extend the long record which began more than 853 two years ago, with a win over the Oregon Aggies this afternoon.

The Aggies have not had a par-Beard _____ 125 146 174 coast this season but may upset 130 the dope bucket, as they did last New York University team after a 676 669 730 trip across the continent.

Chappel _____ 170 160 197 AESARCREEK Twp. High Totals ____ 743 835 722 School boys' and girls' basketball teams will inaugurate their Army-Notre Dame game in New Sharp _____ 152 149 161 1929-30 basketball season with a York on November 30, were still Tate _____ 178 130 168 double-header Monday night, playinsufficient time left although two arriving military academy officials Dummy ______ 115 115 ing the alumni teams of the school passes were completed for gains of declared today. The demand for Dummy _____ 115 115 on the Caesar floor. The girls' contwelve and thirteen yards, advanctickets this year eclipses that for Dummy _____ 115 115 test will be played as a preliminary to the boys' tilt and will start at Totals _____ 675 619 674 about 7:30 o'clock.

OHIO WINS BUCKEYE TITLE; MUSKINGUM **CONFERENCE CHAMP**

Wittenberg Bows To Bobcats As Muskies Beat Kenyon

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23 .-Muchly like a comet, and blazing a most brilliant football record across the gridiron's terrestrial skies, Ohio University today had ended its greatest season in the history of the small Athens County school by a victory over Wittenberg, 33 to 6.

The Lutherans, who went to Athens from Springfield, were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the game. Their line was outcharged by the fleet Bobcats' forward wall, their backfield was out-run and out-passed, in fact they were like putty in the muscular moleskin hands of Don Peden's craftsmen. Some 8,000 shivering fans braved

season. In turn, the Bobcats have

Miami, Cincinnati and Denison and or not. through the Wittenberg line again to be held in Berlin next May. and again until all was lost.

Not only are the Bobcats the champions of the Buckeye Athletic Association but they hold an BELLBROOK TO PLAY enviable record of not being tied much less defeated this season. A comparison of the points scored places the Athens school several points better than Ohio State University and this scribe is not alone in his wish that the two Ohio's would meet in a post-

season game. Meanwhile, history was being made at Gambier, where Muskingum's steam roller in the person of Curly McEwen, fullback, broke through a stubborn Kenyon College defense in the second half to bring home the Ohio Conference championship. The score was 34 to 14.

At the end of the half Kenyon was leading 14 to 7, but during the brief between-half interval, the Muskingum team must have been given a nice "dressing down," for

Toledo, playing for a tie for hon-title. ors in the Northwest Ohio Conference, defeated Defiance, 25 to 13, ber 27 with a double-header with The Toledo gridders and the Bowl- Bellbrook floor. ing Green Falcons are tied for honors in that conference.

Neither team belongs in the November 27-James town at same class as Ohio University or home. Muskingum, and though they are to be congratulated, nobody except home. their own student bodies should break out into cheering.

MIAMISBURG BEATS GREENVILLE HIGH

Playing its final Miami Valley League game of the season Miamisburg High School's football team registered a 7 to 0 victory 2 over Greenville High on the Greenville gridiron Friday afternoon. The Burgers tallied their only touch-.1 2 4 down of the game in the first peri-Referee-Kroger Babb, Wilming- od when a punt was blocked by a Miamisburg player, who caught the ball before it struck the ground and ran thirty yards for the score. The remainder of the game was fought around mid-field with neither team having a good chance to score.

The victory enabled the Burgers to wind up their league season with a percentage of .500, based on two victories, one tie and two defeats.

New York has been awarded ers, \$6.50@10; the A. A. U. senior one-wall handball tourney and the weight-lifting steady; medium and choice lambs, meet. Just like a big town-grab- \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ bing off all the gravy.

It is rumored that Columbia is looking for the right man to make a good team out of that school's current material. Too late. He's dead. His name was Houdini.

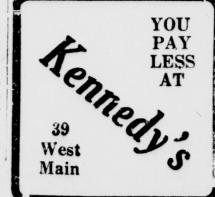
This fellow Primo Carnera fouled by Bill Stribling is so tall that his \$9.35@\$9.60; 100 to 130 lbs. \$9@ trunks look like a flag at half mast.

Strib probably aimed at what he thought was Primo's jaw and hit his kneecap.

Just one more game and then the boys will look foolish in their coonskin coats.

Maybe the guy who swiped Yale's famous football fence was a coach who wanted something to

there will be eighty-five quarterbacks on the All-American football team. And seventy-two centers.



Personalities



GEORGE SIMPSON

ner, who made the sensational time of 9 2-5 seconds for the 100-yard the snow and cold to watch the dash in Chicago last June, may ofbiggest little team in the Buckeye ficially go down in the record State, bar none, perform and bring books for his achievement. His to a grand finale a perfect gridiron famous run was made with the aid of starting blocks which made room Bulls for argument as to whether the marched through Ohio Wesleyan, time would be accepted as official

it remaied for Wittenberg to stop Now the A. A. U. has come out them yesterday. But the Ohio of in favor of the blocks and is going Sheep \$ 2.00 5.00 fensive, which was led by Chic to urge the adoption of their use Spring lambs 11.00 Young, a rampaging fullback who at the conference of the Interna-Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down couldn't be stopped, pounded tional Amateur Athletic Federation

ELEVEN GAME SKED; START NOVEMBER 27

Veteran Material Available For Both Quintets

ing seven games at home and four | 20c; heavy broilers. 23@25c; leg away, has been arranged for the horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 20@ boys' and girls' basketball teams 23c; geese, 20@22c; old cocks, 18c, of Bellbrook High School for the turkeys, 30@35c; market, easy; coming season. Two open dates ap- apples: jonathans, and Baidwins, pear on the tentative chart.

won the county championship last it went back onto the chalk-marked season, has four regulars back, basket gridiron to come from behind and while the boys will have a veteran team also with all five regulars So hail to the two champions, available from last year's quintet Ohio University and Muskingum! which was runnerup for the county

Bellbrook's season opens Novemas was predicted by the writer. Jamestown High teams on the The schedule for the season fol-

lows: December 6-Spring Valley December 13-Bath Twp. December 20-Ross Twp.

December 27-Alumni at home. January 3-Beavercreek away. January 10-Open. January 17-Bowersville at home January 24-Open. January 31-Jamestown away

February 7-Ross Twp. away. February 14-Spring Valley

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market, steady; top,

50; bulk, \$8.90@9.40; heavy wt., \$85@9.50; medium weight, \$9@ 50; light weight, \$8.75@9.40; light lights, \$8.50@9.30; packing sows, \$8.10@8.75; pigs, \$8.25@9; holdovers. 5,000. Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; market,

ket, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.75; common and medium, \$9@13; yearlings, \$9@15. Live roosters, per pound25c 75: butcher cattle: heifers, \$7.50@ 15; cows, \$6.50@10.50; bulls, \$8@ 11; calves, \$12@13; feeder steers, \$9@11.50; stocker cows and heif-

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, 11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@5.85; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.-Hogsreceipts 3,000; market steady to 250 lbs. \$9.70@\$9.75; 260 to 325 lbs. \$9.25; sows \$8@\$8.50.

Cattle-receipts 50; no early Calves-receipts 50; market

steady; few good and choice vealers \$15@\$17. Sheep—receipts 500; market weak to 25 cents lower; bulk fat lambs mostly odd lots \$11.50@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Heavies											.\$	8.35@	8.50
Mediums	;											8.600	8.71
Lights												8.00@	8.21
Pigs												8.00@	8.21
Roughs												7.00@	7.50
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DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 275-375 lbs...\$ 8.90@ 9.10 Heavies, 250-275 lbs... 9.10@ 9.30 Mediubs, 160-200 lbs.. 8.85@ 9.05 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.60 Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.00@ 8.00 Sows 7.00@ 7.50 4.50@ 6.00 Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves\$14.00 Med. Veal Caives 12.00 down George Simpson, Ohio State run- Best Butcher Steers. 10.50@11.50 Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers Medium heifers Bologna Cows Medium Cows Best Fat Cows

PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - Butter: receipts, 8,442 tabs; creamory extras, 42c; extra firsts, 40@41 -2c; standards, 40c; current extras, 40@43c; specials, 42 1-2@43 12c; packing stock, 30@31c; firsts C'EVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—Butter: extra 42c; standards, 40c; market, eggs, extra, 56c: first, 47c; mkt., steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 25@26c; medium An eleven-game schedule, includ- fowls, 22@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@ \$1.75@2.25 bu.; potatoes: Obio and Bellbrook's feminine team, which Maine, \$3.75@4.25 per 150 ib. sack; cabbage: Ohio best, 40@50c per

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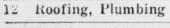
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Edison, M. J. Hansell 49-F-12 Clif- 11:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.-12:30 a. m.—Orchestra.

7:02-Levitow's Ensemble.

care what they did to her.

Rosalie March, seventeen, se- her then, "you didn't kill him! You Don't come in here." cures a position at the hosiery coun- couldn't. "Who is he?

COTTON STOCKINGS

is advred by her landlady, Mother plied, in a listless voice. "He is a | It had seemed unreal before. Like Murphy, and little Tim O'Hara, the detective in the Boggs and Clarke a dream. Rosalie had felt listless corner newsie. Rosalie discovers a store where I work. He came here and indifferent and as if nothing in "Where did you get the gat?" ings. She wears an old cotton pair to the store, much to the amuse-

Rosalie caught her breath sharp- He must not be brought into it. ment of the salesgirls. In despera- ly and shook her head. "But I won't tell you that. Anyfrom stock and make good for thing-but that-The policeman smiled at her sar them payday. She drops them and

store detective, who threatens to ders. arrest her unless she agrees to "Oh, yes you will, sister. You'll hide some suitcases in her room | tell all about that little thing befor him. Rosalie is frightened and fore this is over. agrees. In the meantime Roy Tim. Tim's little gun. Tim would

with Rosalie and asks her to marry kill Martino-and he had only him. Rosalie is called to the phone. meant to be good and help her. Rosalie and Roy are tricked to a Nothing must happen to Tim. flying field, where Roy is kid Rosalie closed her lips stubborn \$1.00. ly—like a child Rosalie is released by the gang "I'll NEVER, NEVER tell you

> Was this man your sweetie? Her lip curled and she sneered contemptuously at the body at her

Martino is in the plot, and calls "Oh, so you killed him because

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cause I was afraid of him. He's bet- Miami Twp., \$1.00. ter off dead-"Colleen, colleen-oh, my God, was Tim. A policeman held him as in Bath Twp., \$1.00. darlin', wake up and tell mother he kicked and struggled to get in.

AID CHRISTMAS FUND

Rosalie gave a little cry

Xenia Aerie No. 1689, Fraternal Twp., \$1.00. and spring greasing-call at the through the excited mob in the hall Order of Eagles, is sponsoring a Ella Hawkins and James R. Haw-Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. and on the stairs and thrust his home talent show for the benefit kins to Enoch and Anna Mitchell, way into the room. When he saw of the children of the Greene property in City of Xenia, \$1.00. to Thomas, J. Collins, property in

> toys, candy and fruit to the chil- Osborn, \$1.00. dren, candy to the women of the his hands as though it were an infirmary and tobacco to the men. bertus A. and Estella Spahr, prop- Mr. Banks. This show will be staged by the erty in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Mother held Rosalie in her arms Richards Amusement Co., of Cowin Ewald, assisted by Robert of Clifton, \$1.00.

sented with local talent. All members of the cast of the to Ida K. Finley, property in city Nov. 26, one mile south of Bell- looked at the white, lifeless looking "Tip-Top Revue" recently given at of Xenia, \$1.00. face of Rosalie and shrugged, the Opera House, and anyone else wishing to help, are requested to Martin and Margaret Novak, propercises for the occasion at 9:30 a.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officer asked for the telephone, and again fighting his way

A pre-Thanksgiving entertain-"Sure, God be praised, I niver ment that will include a vaudeville property in city of Xenia, \$1.00. set eyes on him before—the dirty and motion picture show in the beast! Comin' and scarin' me cola dancing party for the older boys ville Twp., \$1.00. The little gun lay beside the bed. and girls is planned for children He would not pick it up until his and girls is planned for children chief came. Everything must be of the O. S. and S. O. Home Saturchief came. Everything must be of the O. S. and S. O. Home Saturchief came. left just as it was. He knew moth- day night under auspices of the Grand Voiture of Ohio, Forty and er would not talk and that Rosalie

Preceding the entertainment, dead man. So he waited indifferent- which is annually sponsored by this ly. Shootings were no novelty in branch organization of the Amerihis life or in the routine of the can Legion, members of the executive committee of the voiture The ambulance rolled up first— will be guests of Superintendent grand chef de gare of the Ohio voi-

this time. When she looked up HUNDRED GOBBLERS

the O. S. and S. O. Home may enchow, beets and corn. Rosalie passed her hands over joy an appropriate Thanksgiving

Superintendent C.

"Colleen!" mother shrieked at | "Oh, Tim, don't! Stay away. "Oh, my God, Queen," Tim burst

THE FLAT TIRE

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into tears and the policeman was "Alberto Martino," Rosalie re- so surprised he released him.

the world. But there was Tim-he would get into trouble.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REAL ESTATE

Ruth Kirkpatrick to James B.

owner of the store, falls in love would be accused of helping her 1.00. Homer L. Sayre to Nellie J. Sayre, property in city of Xenia,

> John and Caroline Eibeck to Elizabeth Fox. property in village of Yellow Springs, \$1.00.

Metropolitan Estates Company to quested to be present. Charles and Rebecca Stevens, property in_Bath Twp., \$1.00. Archie Newsom, Supt. "That-that ugly beast! I always | John E. Dean, to E. L. Baldwin,

"I killed him," she said, calmly, and Percy R. Payne to William E. because he threatened me and be and Addah G. Jacobs, property in

Suddenly the door burst open. It Clark and Minnie Davis, property R. O. and Ferna O. Routzong to what we have.

> Charles I. Beaver to Theodore A. Frank B., and Max J. Zink, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Clifford Dice to Estella Dice, property in city of Xenia, \$1.00. International Development Co. Vida Helson, property in Bath

Charles Dowden, property in Bath services.

Samuel Engilman to Ralph O. lyn Raymond; recitation, Robert Metropolitan Estates Co. to Algiving Through Thanks Living,"

J. B. Johnson to Harriet Johnprotectingly, and controlled her lumbus, under the direction of Ed- son Robinson, property in village "I don't know, I don't know! Not Owens of this city and will be pre- Irma E. Finley, Ethel Landaker, out the week the Third Baptist R. K. Finley and Martha Howard Church will enter upon its anni-

Mother Murphy glared at him attend a meeting at Eagles Hall, crty in Bath Twp. \$1.00. International Development Co. to Lucy Blumayer, proerty in Bath Mrs. Sheffield and church choir.

Twp., \$1.00.

\$1.00. Albert and Ellen Shingledecker to Hugo and Lucy Brooks, prop- Amos, paster of the First A. M. E. erty in village of Fairfield. \$1.00. Reed Madden to D. K. Wolf, Jr., the choir of the First A. M. E. Albert D. and Anna B. Bowen to vited to share in the spirit of co-

Medosch, property in Bath Twp., lections and solos.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Members of the congregation of

of the church and his wife, at the him. parsonage Friday evening, November 15. The guests came provided with in Garland; solo, Mr. Clifford many good things, and after a so- Thompson; recitation, Miss Gercial time was enjoyed, ice cream trude Hall; solo, Miss Irene

Mrs. Bolden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton an- Hicks and Miss Juanita Hicks, Mr. tino. Then she remembered, A nounces that about 1,000 pounds of and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Murscream, high and shirll, tore at her turkey with the accompanying phy and Miss Mary Murphy, Mr. trimmings in proportion will pro- and Mrs. Ned Williams, Mrs. Kath- subject, "A Continual Revival." She had killed him. She was a vide the annual holiday dinner at erine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Newson, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and Busses was calm. She didn't care. She was | The day will be inaugurated by Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. R. A. Braxton, Assistants. glad he was gone. He had killed the children by attending special Mollie Landrum, Mrs. Annie Patare what they did to her.

"I killed him," she said through ry lips, "and I don't care,"

featured by an inter-cottage footby the said through ball game, will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

L. A. Newsom, Fred Woodson, Mrs. Nona Johnson, vice president. The annual election of officers will be afternoon.

Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Roy-and she was glad. She didn't services in the chapel. Contests, terson, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Venzella Scurry, president. Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Cor- present on time. A good program nelia Newsom. Mrs. William McRae of New

is promised. 7:45 p. m. Worship. Sermon sub-York City, was called here on ac- ject: "A New Man." Owing to un-

Mrs. Keeler Haris, E. Market St.

F. M. Liggins, Pastor 11 a. m.—Preaching. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt.

Million, president. 8 p. m.-Preaching. Tuesday night, choir practice.

ing of minutes, secretary; song,

choir; scripture, Mrs. Neil Es-

tridge; solo, Nellie Lewis; read-

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister

miss this program. It is second to

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

Every one is welcome to these

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.,

Planche White, president. Song.

"Blessed Assurance"; Scripture

reading, Miss Emma Banks;

prayer; song, "If Jesus Goes With

Me"; reading of minutes, secre-

tary; instrumental solo, Gwendo-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Howe, Pastor

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Special

Rev. Dr. L. C. Ridley of Wilber-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister

THANK YO SO

MUCH MAY

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon

services. Watch for program.

ng a new feature.

the First A. M. E. Church staged force will speak on the afternoon

delightful surprise party on the of the first Lord's Day in Decem-

versary week this Sabbath.

Rev. O. H. McGowan, Pastor

Dickerson, Supt.

7:45 Sermon. Serving God with

Million.

public

Amos.

Scul.

Everybody welcome. tures each night. B. Y. P. U. program:

ing Mary Hicks; duet, Margaret Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor and Vivian Lewis; instrumental solo, J. W. Robinson; reading, Carrie Stills; solo, Mrs. A. McClura; James Peters, Supt. reading, Isola Tate; solo, Mr. Le-

> Choir. 7:30 p. m. Preaching, Subject: "How to Know God." Don't forget your Thanksgiving offering Sun-

First A M. E. Church again ex-B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins,

> Rev. C. H. McDonald, Pastor Services all day Surday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45.

RAIL AND BUS Shoecraft; reading, Marjorie Kelsie; discussion of topic, "Thanks-

After a series of services through (Eastern Standard Time) coach and Pullman;

10:45 a. m. Special selections by 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pas-Trains from Cincinnati: Metropolitan Estates Co. to John tor followed by special choir se-10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05

8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; 8:05 p. m., from St. Louis.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound-2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rev. and Mrs. Amos, new pastor ber at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing B. Y. P. U. program: Topic, Mr. urdays and Sundays. Archie Newsome and Miss Sophon-To Springfield-Thompson; recitation, Hazeltine

> Cincinnati. To Wilmington— Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addi-

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

IS THIS THE GARLIC BANK? WELL THIS IS



of Kenessa Du Barry, actress. She

at 11 S. West St. Phone 960-M.

48 Farms For Sale

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Allen Building.

57 Used Cars For Sale

59 Auction Sales

SECOND HAND APPLETON four roll HUSKER. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

The firm doing business and known as "Ohio Western Creamery Co.," in Xenla, Ohio, has this day been dissolved by voluntary consent, M. C. Smith and L. M. Dodd retiring from said partnership and Ray M. Smith and Harry A. Davis Continuing said business.

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(11-19-20-21-22-23-25.)

9:00-General Electric Hour.

WLW: 6:00-Theis' Orchestra. 6:30—Gold Spot Pals.

dry lips, "and I don't care,"

GO SEE HIM. HE IS PRESIDENT AND THAT IS THE STRONGEST BANK IN THIS TOWN HE HAS TO CALL ON ME IN THE WINTER-ITS COLD ENOUGH WITHOUT SEEIN HIM

RATHER DOIN' A LITTLE WORK FOR PERSONAL THE GOVERN QUESTION? 15 MENT. MAGGIE'S BROTHER IN TOWN?

I USE YOUR A TOUCHIN LETTER PHONE? FROM HIM.

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School 10:45 a. m. Preaching. Subject: roy Hicks; reading, Ruth Crutch- "The Master In Come and Calleth

Song, choir; scripture reading, Marjorie Thomas; prayer, Mrs. Bertha Watson; song and pledge, union; reading of minutes, secretary: discussion of topic, "Thanks Psalm 116:12-14, 17-19, Miss Ida Shields; song, choir; recitation, Ruth Thomas; recitation, Catherine Bayless; solo, Mrs. America McClure; reading, Miss Imogene Bayless; recitation, Mildred Byrd; solo, Margaret Dotch.

bazaar which begins Dec. 2 to Dec. 10 o'clock Sunday School, J. H. 6 inclusive. A great treat is in store for all who attend. 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Panting THIRD M. E. CHURCH Sermon 7:30, "Christ the Deliver-

> at 3 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. You have a cordial welcome

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains from Dayton and West:

West Bound-

TRACTION LINES

schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and

ic broadcast announced for Sunday night has been postponed un MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH til next Sunday night, Dec. 1st. You

count of the illness of her mother, controllable circumstance the mimcannat afford to miss this. The first of a series of sermons on "Lessons From Great Books'

Song, choir; prayer, Mr. Hicks; times, come to old historic St song, choir; quotations, ail; read-

Clarke Andrews, nephew of the get into terrible trouble. Maybe he Harner, property in Xenia Twp., field; song, choir; president, E. for Me." Music by Young Peoples

tends a cordial wercome to the president. Program leader, Geraldine Lindsay Sunday 10:45. Sermon, "Faith." All members and friends are re-12:30 Sunday School. Brother of the ministers alliance will be giving Through Thanks Living." At 3 p. m. the first union services at the Third Baptist Church. Speaker for the occasion Rev. S. A. 6:45 Christian Endeavor. Don't

> singer will be with us and sing. All of the members are asked to be out on time. Public invited. Keep in mind the second annual

Mrs. Sheffield the evangelist

There will be platform services

Sabbath School will convene at Trains from Columbus and East: the usual hour with appropriate exm. Every one please be on time.

3:00 p. m. Union services by the Trains for Dayton and West: East End churches. Rev. S. A. 8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Daychurch will preach the sermon and Church will sing. The public is in-

7:45 p. m. worship and sermon. Trains from Springfield: Mrs. Sheffield, the gospel singer will be with us all day, assisted by the choir. Come and share the spiritual uplift. The coming week will be anniversary week in all depart-

Trains for Springfield:

Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

By GEORGE McMANUS

will be preached Sunday night, 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Elmer Dec. 8th. The subject will be "The Scarlet Letter." This series will no doubt create even greater interest this year than last even though we Wednesday night, prayer meet had overflow crowds last year. There will be special music fea-

For high class services at all John's now approaching her rinely-

seventh year of existence. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

TIME TABLE

4:40 a. m.; 5:51 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07 p.

a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a

ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m.,

ments of the church. Every evena. m. for Dayton. No Sunday trains.

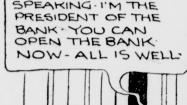
and cake were served. The guests showered the new pastor and his wife with flour, meat, lard, potatoes, sugar, canned goods, butter, cereal, pies, cakes, rabbits, lemons, coffee, milk, pumpkins, chowchow, beets and corn.

Those present were: Mr. and the guests showered the new pastor and his wife of Springfield, Ohio; solo, Miss Maud Howard; remarks, Rev. A. M. Howe; history of the B. Y. P. U. by William N. Edwards, the head organizer.

7, 8, 10, 12.

8 Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; and 6:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.; and 6:15

12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7



BANK IS CALLING DADDY

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

Richards, 120 Center St

after being cautioned to say noth- that, I don't care what becomes of ing. She tinally gets on a street me. Rosalie is afraid to say anything

Martino, and in a scuffle the store detective is mysteriously shot. CHAPTER XXX

tion, she decides to take a silk pair

CHOICE PURE bred Duroc gilts. CAR WASHING and alemiting at looked up, blankly. The room was BENEFIT SHOW WILL Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-full of people and the looked up, blankly. crowded. But she did not see them. She could see mother's face faintly, but could hardly hear for the buzzing in her ears. A policeman fought his way

every-day task. "Who killed him?"

"Oh, the kid did it, eh?" He

"Pretty tough."

and screamed angrily:

mother when he returned. "He looks familiar to me."

was still in a dead faint. There Eight Society. sixth precinct.

into the grim face of an officer of the law. It took two policemen to hold mother back while another sat Rosalie up and shook her by the shoulders. "Snap out of it, kid! Did you plug this guy?"

MR-JIGGS - MAY NO HE'S IN ATLANTA



GARAGE FOR RENT-Apply 127 is observed by Alberto Martino, the castically and shrugged his shoul-

THE HOME of Jennie Tuhey, 237 S. Miami Ave. Inquire of Mrs. James

If you are looking for a good dairy farm do not pass this one up. T. C. Long, 15 Green St. or stock farm. Plenty of spring

> to see Rosalie, threatening her to hated him." keep still. Rosalie says she will expose you hated him."

what ye've done.'

It was Mother Murphy who had Second Mortgages. John Harbine, picked Rosalio up and laid her on savage at being held back. the bed and with tears streaming down her cheeks, bent over, strok-

> Martino lying on the floor he drove County Children's Home and ineveryone except Mother Murphy mates of the County Infirmary. from the room and closed the door. Each year members of the village of Fairfield, \$1.00. Then he stooped over and felt for Eagles Lodge hold a Christmas signs of life in the man that lay, party at both institutions, giving Routzong, property in village of like a bundle of old clothes. "Dead as a door nail," the policeman said, as he arose and brushed

"'Tis a lie! My colleen couldn't

was nothing he could do for the and a doctor pronounced Martino and Mrs. C. V. Burton at linner. dead. Shot through the heart and | Lloyd J. Zeller, Springfield, is killed instantly.

A moment later Rosalie opened ture.

her eyes again and looked around

her hot face. The officer lifted her Day feast. murderess. But in a minute she the institution next Thursday.

FREEZE UP

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. C. E. Payne, Martha A. Payne, Metropolitan Estates Company to "Let me in, damn you! Let me William C. Jones, property in vilin!" Tim kicked and swore like a lage of Fairfield, \$1.00.

> wp., \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Co., to William C. and Flora A. Jones

Metropolitan Estates Co.,

More than 100 turkeys will be cereal, pies, cakes, rabbits, lem- Miss Maud Howard; remarks, Rev. sacrificed in order that children of ons, coffee, milk, pumpking, chow- A. M. Howe; history of the B. Y. Those present were: Mr. and head organizer.

> I'M SURE I JUST GOT

coat, a fox fur, a large white fur. 34 Apartments- Furnished FOR RENT-Furnished apartment of 4 rooms and private bath, modern with garage. Phone 170-R.

They tell lots of stories on the folks at Hollywood and of the most recent concerns Charlie Mack, who has built a Spanish-type home up Newhall way, and called it the Black Crow's house. Mack invited Mr. and Mrs. home in Malibou. Just as the car

recently to spend the week-end, ened by the new environment, and when they arrived be week-end, leaped to the sidewalk and rar. and when they arrived he was not Two days passed during which there. He sent a message telling Corinne mourned, advertised and them to take the key, make them- offered rewards. The morning of selves at home and he would join the third day the cook opened the kitchen door to get the milk and them later.

are exposed through the stucco to shot but its tail wagged gladly. It give the appearance of age, and had covered forty miles of mouninside the place has been artificial tainous roads and heavy traffic to smoked, old-fashioned lamp chim- Payson Terhune. neys that cover the electric light

When the Morans and Swor spotted the soiled chimneys they figured something should be done say was the director. so they shed coats, rolled up sleeves and spent the next three explained. hours in the kitchen scrubbing the chimneys clean. At the end of that time Mack arrived and

George Moran and Bert Swor up reached the kennels the dog, frightthere stood the dog. Its paws Part of the bricks in the house were bleeding, its eyes were blood-One feature is the get home. That's one for Albert

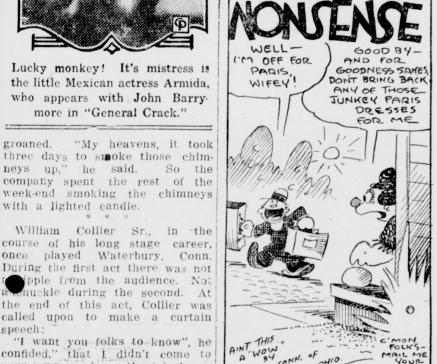
And then there's the one about bulbs. There are about fifty of the girl rehearsing dance steps for that kind of a scene for "Happy THE GUMPS—A Busy Line. Days", on the Fox lot. Earl Lind-"I'm so hot and tired", the girl

> "It's isn't the heat" barked Lindsay, "it's the stupidity."

Twenty Years

Frank Dean was elected president of the committee of 'One Hundred", a law and order league, organized in Xenia about seven years ago.

The annual Thanksgiving game of football will be played by the X. H. S. team against a team, composed of the alumni of classes of 1907 and 1908. Charles E. Dowdell, has disposed of his grocery at Home Ave., and Petroit St. to E. E. Lighthiser, whose son Howard will conduct the business. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Whittington have gone to DeGraif, O., where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.



DEAR NOAH = WHAT DOES

THE MAN IN THE MOON

FEED THE DOG STAR?

RONNY MILLER RUFFALO N.Y.

DEAR OLD NOAH DOES THE
ENGINE "CHOO" CHOO" TO GO

FORWARD ? THEN SHE MUST

ANNE CARROLL BELL MONTGOMERY ALA-

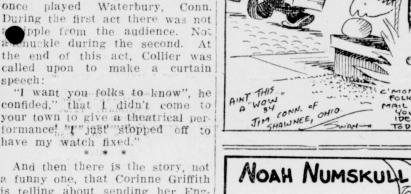
CHEW CHEW TOBACKER

MISS BELLE HANOVER GROTON

DEAR NOAH = IS IT THE

GRUB" THAT MAKES

THE BUTTER FLY ?



s telling about sending her English shepherd dog to the kennels in Lankershire to be bathed and flea Lankershire is approximately forty miles from Corinne's beach

Lucky monkey! It's mistress is

the little Mexican actress Armida,

who appears with John Barry

more in "General Crack."

with a lighted candle.

WEEKLY EVENTS

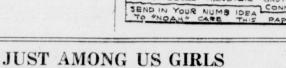
Market at Geyer's by Sunshine Class of U. B. Church. MONDAY: Unity Center.

D. of P. S. P. O. K. K. K TUESDAY

Rotary. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. THURSDAY:

FRIDAY: Red Men. Fagles.

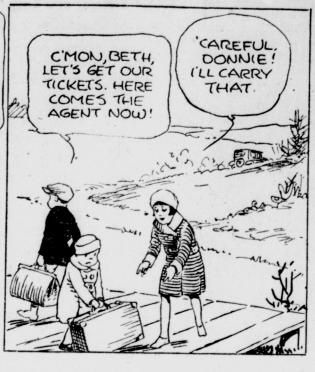
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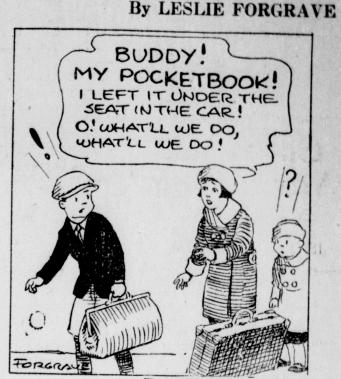






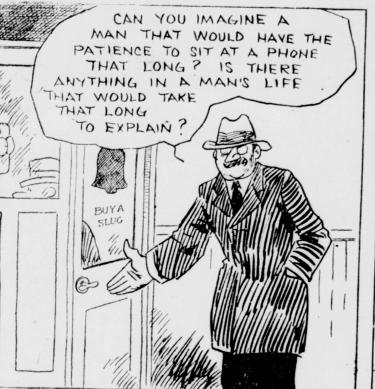






By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON





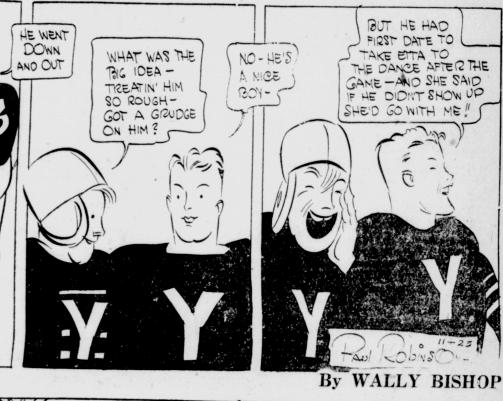
SAY! I'M IN A HURRY-I'M TALKING TO MY WIFE -

ETTA KETT—The Cap. Scores









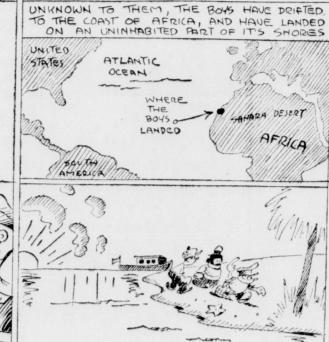
RESERVED A,TO,G-HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire





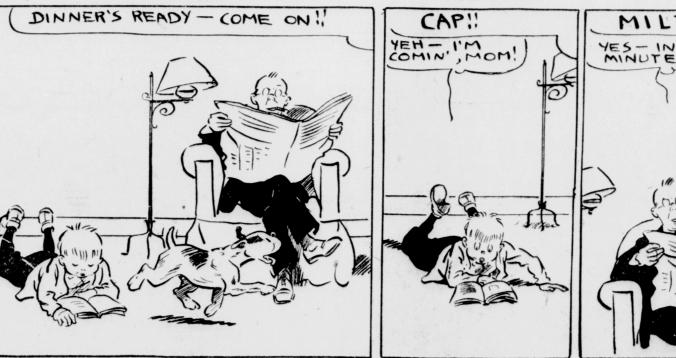
GALMNESS ONCE MORE REIGHS ON THE OCEAN CRIPPLED LAUNCH 15 SEEN FLOATING AIMLESSLY AFTER IT'S HELL THAT STORM



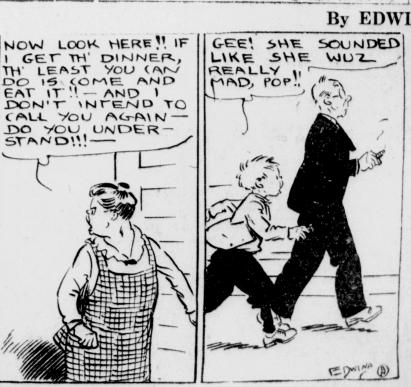




"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—She Did!







By EDWINA

THUUNAM AMMUUMUED TUN MITE. MISSION MEETING ON TUESDAY ber 18 in which Mr. O. Evans, head of the East High division of the

Mission workers will be speakers on the program of the World Mission of Christianity at the First M. E. Church here next Tuesday according to the Rev. W. N. Shank, Speakers will include Eiwin T.

Iglehart, missionary to Japan: the Rev. Gulzari Lall Lorenzo, of India; Hugh C. Cynn, Korea; Rev. Alfredo Taglielatela, Italy and the Rev. Samuel W. Stagg, Philippine

The Rev. L. A. Washburn, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church here, will preside at, the Xenia program,

10 a. m.-Prayer and Praise: Rev. Mr. Biehler, Jamestown; 10:15-"The New Day in Foreign Missions." E. T. Iglehart;

11:00—Prayer 11:15 - "Building the Indian Church"-Gulzari Lall Lorenzo: 12:15—Luncheon;

2:00 p. m.-"Korea Today and Tomorrow," Hugh C. Cynn;

"PADRE OF RAINS" SHOWS SUN SPOTS **GO WITH STORMS**

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Nov. 23.— Sunspots, passing around the solar foreign missions of the M. E. earth: in fact they are inseparable

And it takes a "spot" exactly 27.28 days to go around the sun.

So declafed Father Jerome Ricard, patriarchial "Padre of the Rains," in reviewing his sun-spot theory of weather prognostication.

that the venerable "weather padre" has fully recovered from a serious illness. His frail physique, triumphed over a complication of ills that threatened the life of the aged

"When Father Ricard throws a verbal broadside at those scientists who scoff at his sunspot theory, as he does in his pamphlet just published, it is a true sign that he is his own virile self again," commented faculty members of the University of Santa Clara.

In declaring that "sunspots synchronize with the arrival of storms and counter-storms over the Pacific Coast," Father Ricard propounded his highly mathematical method of deducting weather conditions a month ahead.

"But no astronomer will ever be lieve in it," deplored the Padre. "The tendency to teach the world with great airs of infallibility is highly developed among astrono is to keep quiet and say you know nothing. It is not exactly a sin to have discovered the origin of sunspots, but it is to have gone too fast in the line of progress, which is a terrible reproach to sleepy

PACHYDERMATOLOGY

When the dignified old papa relaxes at the close of a day that has been heavy with conferences, and takes his young secretary to a speakeasy for a bit of an outing. one can collect quite a few interesting outlooks upon semi-human nature by sitting across the aisle or in the next booth.

He has the square face and gray hair of the successful business executive. His head is large in certain respects. He wears glasses that are modeled to his face and built up to his importance. Three rows away you can recognize him as the noes expert. Noes. Noes to all requests for raises and expenditures that sound frivolous.

She is, first of all, self-conscious. She may be reasonably pretty, and she's certainly not unattractive, but she's mostly self-conscious. After all, there are lots of people in the room, and some of them might, by some strange coincidence, be persons who know heror know him, which would be almost as bad.

She has a studied appearance of thinking about nothing. Maybe she isn't exactly thinking, but you know very well that things are going around in her head.

She is wondering what makes the old fellow act that way. She is thinking of the stories she had read in the papers of jealous wives who have been armed to the teeth, and who could pull hair to admira-

She is wondering what he'll say next. He has already told her she looks very pretty in that dress, and then he has told it to her two more times. So she's pretty sure he won't say that again. She's wondering whether she'd lose her job if she should say that she has a terrible headache or a cinder in her eye, and insist upon going right

She is wondering what mama would say if she knew all about it. Of course, mama wouldn't under-

He behaves exactly as an elephant might be expected to behave when turned loose for a vacation after forty years of pushing tent wagons around. He looks and acts like a pachyderm. He acts precisely as other tired old daddies act when they take their secretaries out for an evening.

It's almost an exact science, and might be called pachydermatology, or the science of behaving like an elephant on vacation.

If his grandchildren could see him, they'd wonder why they hadn't had nerve enough to strike the old fellow for a trip to Europe.



SAMUEL W. STAGG

3:30—"Protestantism in Italy," Rev. Alfredo Taglialatela; 6:00-Banquet open to ail. Rev. Sam Stagg, speaker;

7:30—"The Living Church in Korea," Hugh C. Cynn 8:15-"The Youth Movement in the Philippines," Sam Stagg.

The meeting is one of a series ow being held in Ohio in the interests of the World Service of the Methodist Church and are arranged in ecoperation with the board of orb, travel simultaneously with Church. Four meetings, including storms over the surface of the the Xenia session, are scheduled ir the Dayton district.

Two brothers who gave their names as Lee Leighly, 35, and Donald Leighly, 38, were brought Father Ricard's message, con- to Police Headquesters and locked tained in a pamphlet entitled up Friday night by Fred O. Lieur-"Looking Backward," was hailed ance, Pennsylvania Railroad detecwith gratification by his world-wide tive, who accused the pair of atcircle of adherents, for it proves tempting to steal coal in the railread yards. They will probably be charged with petit larceny

FW31 IIIOII MOTES From Virginia to Pupils of the Senior High School Antarctic Wastes had an assembly Monday Novem-

short talk relating some of the events of the former meeting at Central High on Friday, November Tuesday, Birch Bell, president of the Xenia school drive for the Community Chest, paid a visit to East High in order to give the officers their instructions and to leave small green feathers to be given to each child when he had contributed his share toward the

Community Chest drive, gave a

short talk to each class stressing the need of safety. James Ware and John Rice have been duly appointed traffic patrolmen, taking charge of the new safety signs, presented to the school Monday. The seniors are planning a party to help get ready for the "big affair" next spring.

STARTS FIRST TEAM -WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Army will start its first string squad against Ohio Wesleyan in the final game of the season on Mitchie Field, here today, as Coach

from the visitors.

Biff Jones expects a stiff fight



Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Sr. talking over the radio in the Executive Mansion at Richmond, Va., to her famous explorer son, Commander Richard Byrd, who is in the Antartic on one of his many ad-

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY "THE GAMBLERS"

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture With H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Jason Robards Also "THE KING OF THE KONGO" With Jacqueline Logan and Walter Miller The first great talking wild animal picture with sound music dialogue. Don't miss it.

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MONDAY

Al Hoxie Western And "Pirates 'Of Panama"



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"THE BROADWAY MELODY"

All Talking! All Dancing! All Singing! With Charles King, Bessie Love, Anita Page Also Laurel-Hardy Two Reel Talking Comedy

Tonight "Hurricane" All-Talking Story of the Sea.



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1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe

\$595 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS 1924 Studebaker

Coupe \$175 WITH AN O. K. THAT

COUNTS 1924 Jewett Sedan \$175

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS 1928 Chev. Coupe

\$425 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1925 Dodge Sedan \$275 WITH AN O. K. THAT

COUNTS 1927 Chev. Coupe \$325 WITH AN O. K. THAT

COUNTS Chev. Coach \$425

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS 1924 Maxwell Coach

\$175 AN O. K. THAT

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No matter what price you want to pay for a used carwe can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled-upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been refinished in pleasing new colors.

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Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

> LANG CHEVROLET CO. Xenia, Ohio

That old troublesome word "IF"



NCE upon a time most people were worried a lot by "If." A few still are. You can tell them if you listen to them when they're shopping.

"If you are sure that rug won't fade . . . "

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"If ... if ... if ..."

The trouble with such people is-they don't read the advertisements. People who do read them do not have to depend upon "ifs" in their buying. They know what they are getting, because they have the definite, printed, reiterated assurances of the advertiser.

Most people nowadays do read the advertisements. They shop intelligently and quickly. They know beforehand what they want, why they want it, how much they will have to pay, and where to go.



Intelligent buyers substitute "know" for "if" by reading the advertisements.

WEATHER Warmer Saturday, probably snow; snow Sunday.

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HOPE ABANDONED FOR GLEMENGEAU

COMMUNITY CHEST NOT HALF FULL

STAY OF EXECUTION TIGER EARNED NAME RESULT OF CAUSTIC PROMISED SNOOK BY OHIO CHIEF JUSTICE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—An indefinite stay of execution will be granted to Dr. James Howard Snook, confessed and convicted slaver of Miss Theora Hix, his attractive co-

Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of neys speed up their case with all the Ohio Supreme Court, made to possible celerity the doomed man's attorneys in the "death row" at the Ohio State Pen-

the action of the Franklin County ised stay of execution will foil the appellate court in overruling a mo- state's efforts to make the man caustic comments. tion for a new trial for the ex-col- pay the supreme penalty at that lege professor who slew the co-ed time. to whom he had made illicit love. Marshall's promise was made on Snook told them to "get out.

promise which condition that the defense attor-

Meanwhile, Dr. Snook is sentenced to die on the night after The jurist's statement followed Thanksgiving Day, but the prom-

When reporters went to his cell,

-Far out on the broad

Walter Bangham of this city

will be given the results of his

alma mater's achievement on

the gridiron when she tangles

Bangham, who is enroute to

Sumatra to carry on his work

at the Goodyear Tire and Rub-

ber Company's plantations, has

requested the scores of the Ohio

He was graduated from col-

TRIAL IS REPORTED

tor's report will be made when

If the stricken juror is pro-

nounced unfit to remain on duty,

either a mistrial will be declared

or another juror will be chosen.

It is regarded as most likely that

the latter procedure will to fol-

Both District Attorney Joab A.

James D. C. Murray said they

would agree to the selection of a

new juror, but explained that Judge

Nott was the final arbiter of the

all the testimony thus far taken

at the trial would have to be read

to him in open court. He would

have to be chosen from a new

panel of talesmen. The procedure

of issuing notices to the new panel

ON RUSSIAN BORDER

to the Times, the Soviets have

bombed Hailar and now occupy the

entire region between Manchuli

Public bodies in Manchuria are

preparing messages to the signa-

tories of the Kellogg pact protest-

ing against Russia's warring activi-

DON'T MIND SNOW

and Chakan.

Should a new juror be selected

being no session of court today.

lege of agriculture at Ohio State

State-Illinois game by wireless.

with her eternal foe, Illinois.

EXPECT ARCHITECT HE'S INTERESTED! TO APPEAR MONDAY WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 23. ON BRIBERY CHARGE expanse of the Pacific today

Accused Of Asking \$7,500 From Firm Of Contractors

CANTON, O., Nov. 23.-Albert L. Thayer, Newcastle, Pa., architect, who is under indictment here on bribery charges in connection the construction of the mil -dollar Molly Stark tuberculosi sanitarium, is expected to appear in Canton voluntarily Monday for arraignment and the fixing of bond County Prosecutor Henry W. Har

r said today.
Thayer's indictment alleges that ILLNESS OF JUROR ter said today. the architect solicited a bribe of \$7,500 from the Melbourne Construction Co., who had been award. MAY DELAY M'MANUS ed the general contract for con-

struction of the hospital. The entire indictment revolves around the much-discussed "linoleum contract," alleging that the official set of specifications upon which the contract was awarded of one of the jurors today threat. France. Speaking of the world was altered by the removal of the ened to cause complications-poslinoleum requirements which were sibly a postponement-of the trial later awarded separately to a Can- of George A. McManus for the

ton concern. Thayer, the indictment charges, way's "big shot" gambler and "man approached the Melbourne Com- of mystery." The ailing juror is pany officials and explained they Eugene Riker, a traveling saleswould not be required to furnish man. the linoleum and demanded \$7,500 Judge Charles C. Nott, presiding representing the approximate dif- at the trial, has assigned a physiference in the Melbourne bid on cian to examine Riker. The doc

the general contract. Indictment of Thayer is the third | court | reconvenes | Monday, | there to be handed down in the sanitarjum probe. Charles A. Fromm, Stark County commissioner, has already been convicted in Cleveland courts under one indictment charging him with soliciting a \$400 bribe. He is under another indict- lowed. ment here charging him with having an illegal interest in a public Banton and defense Attorney

POLICE AID SEARCH FOR MISSING BRIDE

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 23.-Police of Massachusetts today were requested to aid New York and would require two days and might Maryland police in the search for make it impossible to continue tak-Miss Millicent Dodge, 20, former ing of testimony until after Thanks-Reading, Mass., girl, reported to giving Day. have disappeared in Baltimore almost on the eve of her wedding to Francis J. Gerdes of Cincinnati.

rancis J. Gerdes of Cincinnati.
Miss Dodge was said to have REPORT FIGHTING dropped from sight on Monday while on a shopping trip in Baltimore, where she and Mrs. Harry Dodge, her mother, have made their

First word of the disappearance the girl's mother, received by Fred nese troops was reported in dis-M. Dodge, an uncle of the missing patches from the Far East today, learned today. girl, at whose home here the wedding was to have been held on ers declared a heavy encounter was Thanksgiving to Col. Feodor Cher. Georgia. Thanksgiving Day. The telegram under way at Chakan near the evkoff, assistant technician at City Parts of Louisiana also reported known. Mrs. Dodge, the girl's aunt, said that nothing had been heard

NURSE SAVES MANY; SUBDUES CRAZY MAN

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Saving many lives by her presence of mind and extreme courage in a life and death emergency Mrs. Peggy Stevens was being hailed as a WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The the tragedy occurred. heroine today by authorities of the capital's first snowfall of the season today failed to stop President

wood Sanitarium here. Single-handed, Mrs. Stevens, a Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet" nurse at the institution, disarmed from staging its daily 7 a.m. ses-believed to be the first coasting ac- Miles Hildreth, World War veter sion. The regular participants to-cident of the present winter went * an, when he suddenly ran amuck day were augmented by Charles on record here today. Robert * SALE DATES RESERVED with a shot gun in the crowded Evans Hughes, Jr., solicitor gener- Neary, 13, was killed when he * Dec. 3.—Bernard Hocke

POLITICAL CAREER

Contemporaries Were Target Of His Bitter Sarcasm

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- M. Georges Clemenceau, who, through his long and stormy career as a journalist, politician and statesman of France has been responsible for the overthrow of no less than fifteen French cabinets, early earned the nickname of "the Tiger," because of his caustic characterizations of his political contemporaries.

He has long had the knack of saying what he meant, and meanpresence of County Prosecutor itentiary. He had originally been ing what he said, without waste of words. His contemporaries and political opponents have been the butt of the best known of his

"Briand knows everything but understands nothing; Poincare knows nothing but understands everything," is one of his most famous remarks. "A fortunate eventuality; a man

sacrifices himself for his equals: An unfortunate eventuality; he tries to sacrifice his betters to his

has always failed it."

the highest degree of civilization in the history of the world have come to the worst end."

When asked, recently, what effect the death of Herr Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, would have upon the politics of Europe, M. Clemenceau replied: 'That doubtless is what Mr. Briand (then premier and foreign minister

Speaking of Herr Stresemann's accomplishments as German formany conferences with Briand, as foreign minister of France, M. Clemenceau remarked:

"Stresemann put it over on Briand; but you will admit that is not difficult to do."

Clemenceau was a super-patriot, and was ever a foremost advocate NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Illness of preparedness and "security" for

peace movements, he said: "If the great day of universal love should ever come, incalculable murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadtainly not refuse to rise from the grave to pay tribute to a new human nature, and I shall be glad in-

FREED FROM JAIL-TAKEN BY DEATH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 23.—This is just another of those little "human-interest"

stories worth a line or two. George Peontha, 29, of Barton, near here, was released from the county jail yesterday after serving sixty-seven days on a charge of drunkenness.

He started to walk home, but death overtook him. He suffered a hemorrhage and died a short time later. He had been walking at a brisk pace and the exercise, after days of idleness, is believed to have superinduced the attack.

CLEVELANDERS TO

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.-Two LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Severe Guard, will receive the Cross of in the icy grip of winter's first adwas contained in a telegram from fighting between Russian and Chi- St. Nicholas in recognition of serv- vance. ice during the World War, it was

> Dispatches to the morning paphaustion and short of ammunition, tender to the Russian throne, who varying snowfall. According to a Mukden dispatch is now living in Germany.

LIVE WIRE FATAL

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 23.—Harry Vaughan Stallings, 18, is dead here today, being a victim of a "live" wire with which he came in contact while repairing a radio aerial. at the home of F. C. Shears, when factory of the New Haven She-

COASTER KILLED DAYTON, O., Nov. 23. -What is dining room, killing an attendant al, and Alexander H. Legge, chair coasted from an alley into the path and threatenig wholesale slaughter. man of the federal farm board. of an auto.

NAMED AS BOMBER



"It is a peculiar mark of our na. named by Frank O. Stevens, vettion (France) that its ruling class eran of the Soldiers' Home at Day. slowing down a bit. ton, O., as the man who confessed "I hope to die before M. Pointo the throwing of a bomb in the attend my funeral. I hope to be parade in 1916, for which Tom buried on the top of a hill on a Mooney, labor leader, is serving rainy day so that M. Poincare must a life term in California. Stevens walk to the top of the hill in the contention has been borne out by ers. Mrs. George Monroe, a sister of "The races that have reached Smith, who lives at Bellaire, O.

NATION'S BUILDING INDUSTRY BACKING PROSPERITY PLANS

Great Year For Building

residential and ordinary construca gigantic program that bids fair week.

sounded by President Hoover, al- chest must rely almost exclusively opinion of Federal Judge Louis most every line of major industry on the pledges of hundreds of giv- Fitzhenry on the Jones law here deed to know that I was deceived." has poured assurances into Wash- ers whose subscriptions cannot be which quoted the jurist as ruling viewed by government officials, fund, striving desperately to discount the effect of weakened security prices this means a continued high level TWO WORKMEN DIE; prosperous business for the steel and affiliated industries.

Highway and street construction and improvement already outlined for next year reaches the enormous total of about \$2,200,000,000, according to figures supplied Presileaders of the country with whom

he conferred yesterday. The railroads contemplated capi-

House next Tuesday to discuss smothered, according to police relis committing a felony, but I don't their program with Mr. Hoover, port, are also planning substantial expansion and development projects.

SOUTHEAST IN GRIP GET RUSSIAN CROSS OF WINTER WEATHER

Clevelanders who were once of the Russian nobility and officers of southeast today and continuous continuous and continuous continuo

Snow and freezing temperatures prevailed in all districts north o The medals will be awarded central Mississippi, Alabama and

asked if her whereabouts were Manchurian border. The Chinese Hospital, and Capt. Lev Trofimov, light flurries. Western North Carotroops were reported nearing ex- an engineer, by Prince Cyril, pre- lina also was blanketed under a Today the snow line was expect-

ed to advance still further southward to Atlanta and Birmingham. Four inches of snow fell in mid dle Tennessee. Continued cold was the weather

FACTORY DESTROYED

AKRON, O., Nov. 23.—Fire com-Stallings was on a service call pletely destroyed the two-story radixing Co., here today. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,-

WAY MARK, BUT GOAL STILL IN DISTANCE

DRIVE PASSES HALF

Believe Cold Spell Delayed Workers; Urge Small Givers

Xenia Community Fund lead ers Saturday concerning the progress of the 1929 drive toward its goal of \$10,000.

the total subscribed to date to \$4,872.40, still short of the half-way mark with four of the seven days of the campaign already past. The day's work netted \$708.69.

Tired chest workers had a more than plausible excuse Friday, however, because of the extremely cold weather. Campaigners with even a Louis J. Smith, above, who died passing respect for pneumonin Cleveland in 1922, has been in hardly could be blamed for

Considering the bad break from her. the weather man Friday the subcare, so that he will be obliged to San Francisco preparedness day scription total for the day was PILOT LANDS PLANE SAFELY AS deemed a fairly good showing However, there isn't a dampened spirit in a carload of chest work-The first few days of the cam-

paign, it is said, have been devoted almost entirely to new prospects and the great army of small contributors. There is a large sum virlars" who contribute heavily every

have certainly put new life into tail-slipped his burning craft 2,000 flames all the while. As Berry everyone concerned with the fund, _____ brought the plane to land, the left Edwin Galloway, general campaign OPINION ON JONES chairman. "And right here I want eign minister, during which he had Mobilized To Make 1930 to say that I never have seen a more enthusiastic bunch of chest workers than are in the field this

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The great building industry of the great building industry of the to rest until the gong rings Tuescountry, which takes in railroads, day night. This spirit, it is believed, highways and utilities, as well as has been directly responsible for whatever degree of success has attion, stood mobilized today behind tended the campaign so far this

years after my death, I shall cer. building years in recent history. in order to reach the fund goal Rising to the emergency call within the specified period the terpretation resulting from the ington this week that it contem- large because of the fact the larg- that possession of liquor is a felplates greater expansion and con- er contributions each year do no ony stood corrected today as a re struction next year than this. As more than form the nucleus of the sult of a statement which was is-

FOUR OTHERS HURT

dent Hoover by the construction ers were believed trapped today in the constitutionality of the Jones new building.

tal expenditure of almost \$1,000, the loose earth for the men be failed to make the matter known 000,000 for equipment and expan- lieved buried, while police inhala- to authorities. tor experts waited hoping to be The utilities interests, whose able to revive the workmen. representatives come to the White Those found dead had been law without reporting the violation

CLARK ELECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - Sheldon Clark, wealthy sportsman, today nad accepted the presidency of the the Czar's army and of the White southeast today was still held fast terday by the board of directors.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23. -

supporters of the "scarlet and

gray" gathered around the bon-

The famous Ohio band was

there and as the flames re-

against Illinois today.

Samuel H. Dorr, left, Chicago insurance salesman, and Mrs. William

O'Brien, right, have been held by Chicago police following the fatal

shooting of William O'Brien, the woman's husband, inset, who was

ambushed at his wife's bedroom door. Police declare Mrs. O'Brien has

confessed that the two planned to kill their mates and flee with the in-

surance money, but Dorr maintains he shot O'Brien because he abused

the narrow escape of Capt. Homer when fire broke out in the nose of

Berry, Buffalo, test polot for the his plane, Berry slid the craft over

slightly damaged plane was left yesterday.

here today as a grim reminder of

LAW CORRECTED BY

Denies Possessing Liquor

Ruled As Felony

By Him

PEORIA. Ill., Nov. 23.—A misin-

In his statement regarding the.

ruling, Judge Fitzhenry stated that

through an error of quotation or

through the omission of some word

he was reported to have ruled that

an indivdual was a felon if he only

knew of another's possession of

liquor, provided that he failed to

"Yes, I ruled that a person wit

nessing a violation of the Jones

ILLINOIS JURIST

SHIP CATCHES FIRE IN MID-AIR

Caught without a parachute

all that spoiled a perfect landing.

The plane was only slightly dam-

line broke throwing gasoline

against the heated motor. Berry

was flying from Indianapolis to

his home in Buffalo when the ac-

cident occurred. He continued to

Buffalo by train. "I didn't have

a parachute," Berry said before

leaving. "If I had, believe me I

would have used it and that plane

REAL FREEDOM OF

RELIGION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.— The presiding elders of

the Irving St. Quaker meeting

house, wherein President and

Mrs. Hoover worship, believe

so thoroughly in the freedom

of religion today that they no

longer pass the collection

Decision to forego the cus

tomary offertory was reached

by the board of trustees of the

church following a survey that

showed quite a majority of the

weekly Sabbath "packed

house" were sight-seers, drawn

by the prospect of catching a

glimpse of the chief executive.

felt, savored too much of com-

mercialism, and accordingly

they adopted a resolution

whereby all regular members

of the church would be called

upon to make a set contribu-

tion by mail.

This situation, the deacons

plate on Sunday.

time I'lyl have a parachute.

wheel smacked a boulde

PAIR CONFESSES SLAYING FOR LOVE

Not so bad-still, not so

Such was the concensus of

Friday's collections brought

tually assured the fund when the workers get around to the "regu-Reports of the teams to date Consolidated Aircraft Co., who on its tail and let it slip, fighting

The approximately 140 workers

to make 1930 one of the greatest But, it is pointed out by leaders,

report the knowledge. SAWTELLE, Cal., Nov. 23.—Two Basing his opinion on legislation workmen were killed and four oth- passed in 1790 the judge upheld a cave-in in an excavation for a law, stating that a citizen was guilty of a felony if he knew that

Rescue squads dug frantically in a felony was being committed and

remember stating that possession of liquor is a felony," the judge said in his statement.

sued by him.

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 23.—Miss WRIGHT IS HONORED Chicago Stadium Corporation to aviatrix of Crawford County, will ATLANTA, Nov. 23. - On the succeed Patrick (Paddy) Harmon, touch the wheels of her plane on Clark was formally chosen yes- the Bucyrus Airways School flying In his statement he declared that ing the school here tomorrow. he was accepting the post as a Thirty-three students are en-

LAUNCH AIR SCHOOL

Loretta M. Schrimmoler, the first field, as the official gesture of openrolled from Northern Ohio towns.

BY NEW MEMORIAL

clined to speak at the ceremony. earth. He took a bow, however, and was given a thunderous ovation by the 700 persons who attended the af- WOMAN DRIVES AUTO

ONE WAY TO BEST ILLINOIS

pieces of the musicians i

Ohio State Students Burn Effigy Of Foe Despite Protest Of Officials.

played "The Buckeye Battle Despite protests by ath-Cry" and "Fight On Ohio." letic officials of Ohio State It was just such a sight University, an effigy of an which collegiate films portray Illinois football player was on the screens, and while cheer burned at the stake during an after cheer was sent re-echoing across the campus, two old-fashioned pep rally on the students slipped quietly university campus here last through the crowd and placed Approximately 1,000 loyal the Illini effigy on the blaze. Athletic officials, it was un-

derstood, had protested against the burning of the figure which fire and cheered their team, was clad in a football suit. which will make its last stand They feared, it was said, that it might strain the athletic relations between the two schools. flected onto the gold and silver

TO NEARING DEATH: PREPARES FOR END

STATESMAN YIELDS

Medical Science Surrenders; Death Matter Of Hours

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The science of medicine has done its utmost. The fate of M. Georges Clemenceau rested in unearthly hands today.

Bereft of the fighting spirit which had enabled him to bid death depart from his bedchamber on more than one occasion before, the 88-year-old statesman lay waiting quietly for his end.

Gone was the sarcasm with which he ridiculed the attempts of doctors to impress upon him the gravity of his condition; gone the indomitable will which heretofore conquered illnesses which would have laid many a

younger man low. M. Clemenceau may live a few hours, but that his now frail body will survive throughout the day is regarded by his physicians as au impossibility. Colitis and weakness of heart have been aggravated by severe uremia. Poison is slowly filtering through the body of the man who for almost three-quarters of a century has been one of the most outstanding figures in France In his last hours, M. Clemenceau's battle with death was eased by cessation of the wracking ab

"MIRACLE POSSIBLE" PARIS, Nov. 23 .- "He may live twenty-four hours or twentyfour minutes," said Dr. De Gennes after examining M. Clemenceau today.

"With M. Clemenceau, miracles are always possible. His kidneys are completely paralyzed and he is in a coma so we can only hope."

Deputy Mandel, right hand premier aur ing the war, left the Clemenceau home shaking his head sadly. "He is in a deep coma. I doubt if he will ever regain consciousness."

dominal pains which beset him throughout yesterday. He slept last night a peaceful sleep, awar ening but rarely, and then only to mumble words of love for those about him, sorrow for the trouble he was causing, and brief instrucwould be a pile of junk now. Next tions about his funeral.

Even better than his doctors, Clemenceau knows he is dying. "Bury me in La Vendee," he said in one of his waking spells. Bury me in the south; national funerals I abbor.'

And while the war-time premier of France was still breathing his last breaths on this world, his family nodded their willingness to comply with this wish. Deserving of a tomb in the heart of Paris next to those of heroes and statesmen of other days, Clemenceau still will be laid to rest in the country town beneath southern skies he loved so well.

The casual stroller on the Rue Franklin, in a house in which Clemenceau lie dying, would hardly have realized throughout the night that tragedy destined to affect all of France as few things have affected her before was being enacted.

The "Tiger" of France, who since his entry into politics more than sixty years ago had fought ruthlessly, courageously, bravely, using his quick sword when words plunged him into bodily combat, was slipping away from life, unresisting, unfeeling.

His last hours were in line with his own fatalistic credo. Time after time he had said he was ready for death, and would not fight against it when it came. In previous crises, his amazing constitution warded off death in spite of his mental willingness to accept extinction, but this time his body succumbed to his mind and the 'Tiger" sank slowly away from

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.-A new Not long ago, Clemenceau himmemorial had been dedicated here self described his illness as nothing today in honor of Wilbur Wright, but weariness. Complicated mediwho with his brother, Orville, built cal terms may pronounce other and flew the first heavier-than-air symptoms and other ailments, but craft. With Orville Wright as the it was obvious that life simply was guest of honor, the Wilbur Wright ebbing slowly away from a body Junior High School was formally that had done its share of work in presented last night. Orville de- more than four score years on

INTO BUS; KILLED

into a Columbus-Dayton bus, Mrs suffered fatal injuries last night.

stretch of single track, was mobile around a parked machine. knocked headlong into the speed. The driver of the bus swerved into ing trolley when a third one struck a ditch but the woman's auto it from behind. All narrowly missed struck the bus. She died in an amtumbling thirty feet to the river bulance enroute to an emergency hospital at West Jefferson.

SEVENTEEN HURT AS STREET CARS CRASH LONDON, O., Nov. 23.- When DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Seven- she drove her automobile head-on

teen persons were injured, twelve of them seriously, today when Martha Ruth Mellett, about 60 three street cars collided atop the years of age, president of the Union long viaduct spanning the Trinity Settlement House in Springfield, One car, motionless as it waited Mrs. Mellett apparently failed to

for an approaching car to clear a see the bus as she drove her auto-



ILLING the WUKLDSNEWS with PICTURES

Italy's Air Chief May Fly to U. S.



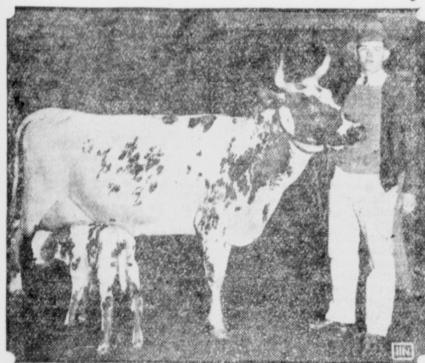
General Italo Balbo, Minister of Aeronautics in the Italian cabinet, who is anxious to return the visit of the American fliers, Lewis Yancy and R. O. Williams, by a trans-Atlantic hop to the United States. Five Italian planes are now being groomed for a trip to the United States, and General Balbo will in all probability be a passenger in one of them.

LOVE DEFEATS STRANGE TONGUES



Differences of nativity and mother tongue have no place as hindrances to romance, Lieut. C. C. Della Noce, dashing young Italian army officer and war hero, and his California society girl bride, formerly Drika Fisher, seek to prove as they honeymoon on a roundthe-world voyage. Neither speaks the other's language, but both speak French. Photo shows them at Los Angeles.

World's Champion Bovine Hiker after Vermont to St. Louis Trip



Alice, one of the two hiking ayrshires from Brandon, Vt., and her calf, which was born during the Kansas National Livestock Show, in Wichita. Alice and her partner, last summer walked 1,275 miles from Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, thereby winning the title of champion bovine hiker in

PORTES GIL'S MOTHER PAYS VISIT



Unheralded and virtually unannounced Senora Alberta Portes Gil, Kelly, who was scheduled to be re-73-year-old mother of the president of Mexico, has arrived in the sentenced on a manslaughter charge United States by airplane for a visit and pleasure trip. She is ac- at Los Angeles a few days ago, won companied by Maj. Luis Farrell C., of the presidential staff, and his a respite when the court deferred young wife. Photo shows the three as they arrived at the Glendale, is shown receiving the embraces of Cal., air terminal.

Southern Beauty Married in Little Church Around The Corner



Florence Eckford, who two years ago was adjudged "the typical Southern beauty" became the bride of Howard Forston, of Augusta, Ga., in the "Little Church Around the Corner" a few days ago.

"EVE" REIGNS OVER EDEN BAZAAR



Miss Eileen L. Swanson, Chicago, was selected recently as "Eve" to reign over the Garden of Eden bazaar of the Illinois Women's Athletic club in Chicago.

Wins Another Respite



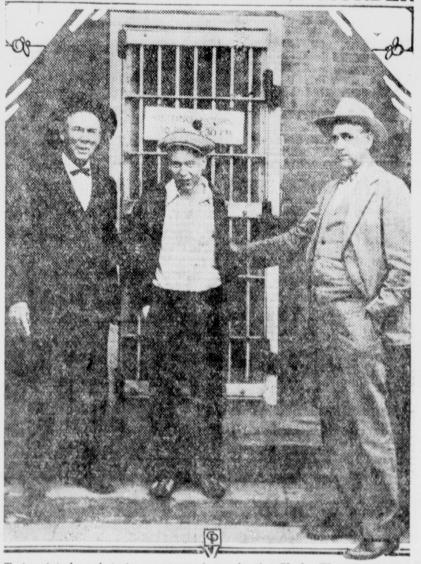
Once sentenced to the gallows following his conviction of slaying sentenced until November 25th. He his mother as they met in court.

Now She's His "Leading Lady"



Half a century ago Albertina Gallatin Childe was the leading lady of Joseph Jefferson, one of America's best loved actors. A few days ago diss Wilma Corcoran, senior stu-Edwin Doben Childe, son of the late lent at Mount Holyoke College, Miss Cynthia Carol Corlett, great as been awarded the Sarah

BOY TWICE CONVICTED OF MURDER SALVADOR INSPECTS U. S. AVIATION



Twice tried and twice sentenced to death, Clyde Thompson, 17, above, was snapped at the close of his second trial at Eastland, Tex. He was accused of shooting to death two brothers, Lucian and Leon Shook. Thompson gave no motive for the slaying other than that he did it for the thrill.

LINDBERGH'S NEW SISTER TEACHES



At her personal request Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has been assigned to two public schools to teach English. This exclusive photo shows her pupils receiving her on the first day of school. Twenty girls and 20 boys, chosen for their interest in learning, are Miss Morrow's pupils.

Awarded Yearly College Prize for Physical Fitness



actress, repaid the compliment by fass., and President of the Mount taking as his "leading lady" for life tolyoke Athletic Association, who granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson. treeter Cup for physical fitness warded yearly at the college,

Thirst to See World Ends in Police Cell



Aching to see the world, Dorothy Guest, of Philadelphia, Pa., attired n boy's clothes came to New York via Chicago and Niagara. The sights of the world, however, ended for her this trip when she was discovered in male attire by a New York policeman.



Dr. Alberto Gomez Zarate who, as minister de guerra, marina y aviacion of the republic of El Salvador, is supreme head of the army, navy and air service of one of the richest nations in the world, shown here with his wife and son, Alberto, Jr., as they arrived. Los Angeles for a three months trip. It is expected he will look over American aviation plants since Salvador is rapidly acquiring a progressive and efficient air force.

High School Girl, First Plane Suicide



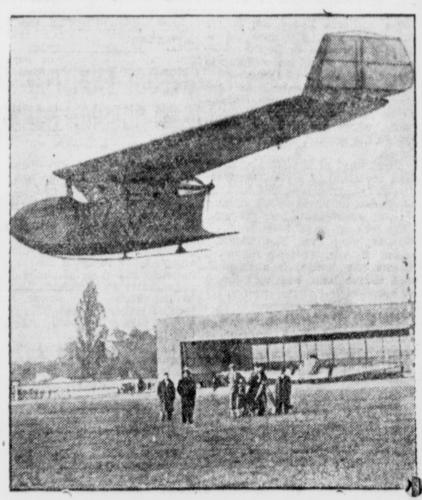
exit from life as spectacular as it was certain was ch Rockwell, at Valley Stream, L. I., when with a prayer on her lips, she jumped from a plane 3,000 feet in the air. Miss Rockwell is a high-school graduate who lived with her brother at Crestwood, N. J.

The World's First Air-Born Babe



Mrs. Margaret Dorothy Evans and her baby gir!, which was born in an airplane flying twelve hundred feet over the city of Miami a few day ago. The baby is declared by specialists to be a perfect specimen despired. the unusual birthplace.

Germany's First Tail-less Airplane



All Germany watched with deep interest this first flight of the new tailless airplane at Templehoff Field, near Berlin. Pilot Groenhoff is at the controls of the eight-horsepower motor, which is placed just behind the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OLDS MEETING The November meeting of the Joman's Missionary Society of the irst Unted Presbyterian Church, as held at the home of Mrs. C. Ervin, W. Market St., Friday

The meeting opened with devoions in charge of Miss Anna M. erest regarding the work of the ent. hree institutions which are suported by the United Presbyterian | mittee will be held at a later date Church and located in and near Pittsburgh, Pa. They are the Cumbia Hospital, Aged Peoples Home and the Children's Home. The items were prepared by the

The program of the day was on ne subject of "Egypt-Ancient and Modern" and was presented well prepared papers by Mrs. John McCalmont, Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Mrs. Ada Bailey. Mrs. McCalmont's paper was read by Mrs. Anna Morris and Miss crawford's paper by Mrs. Elbert andrews.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Helen Fudge, High St., de-E. Church, at her home, v evening. During the short business ses-

on the class voted for the name 'Wide Awake Class." Games, music, and contests were rizes were awarded Misses Rach- St. l Bell, Mary Esther Andrews and

denna Dinwiddie. The hostess erved a dainty refreshment course at the close of the evening's

May Williams, Georgetta Barnes, music for dancing. Rachel Bell, Mary Esther Andrews, Grace Fudge, Glenna Dinwiddie, Fudge, Mrs. W. J. Fudge and Mrs.

DEW DROP INN CROWD ENTERTAINED

Mrs. D. M. Kyle, Cincinnati Ave. vas a delightful hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained for nembers of the Dew Drop Inn rowd of some years ago, honor-

Following an afternoon of enjoy- Mrs. Manor were leaders. nent, the hostess served a dainty incheon course. Two members of e present were: Miss Mar- Higgins, Home Ave. ha Anderson, Miss Maude McClel-

UNDAY SCHOOL CLASS NJOYS PARTY THURSDAY

he hostess and honor guest.

lexander, delightfully entertained nembers of Mrs. Thorb Charter's unday School Class of the First 4. E. Church at Miss Highley's ome, N. Detroit St., Thursday

Following a short business session social time was enjoyed and the stesses served dainty refresh-

VANHOE LODGE PONSORS DANCE

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 56, K. of P.

sponsoring a dance at K, of P. fall, W. Second St., Tuesday evenng beginning at 8:30 o'clock Dancng will be on the fifty-fifty plan nd there will be modern dancing nd quadrilles. Max Jenks and his orchestra of

erman Robinett.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. dist Episcopal Church at James- States. Sunday afternoon at 2

Members of Xenia Camp No. 7004 odern Woodmen of America, will eet Monday evening for the regar monthly meeting. A full atendance is requested.

aughter, born Sunday, November Elizabeth Carolyn.

mestown Pike, who recently unerwent an operation at McClellan ospital, is recovering nicely and as able to return to her home.

neir guests for two weeks, Mrs. effries' sister and cousin, the disses Mary and Beatrice Nicely, lifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Voorees, Hoop Road, are announcing he birth of a daughter, Friday. he baby has been named Velma

All members of Zanetta Council o. 120 D. of P. are urged to be resent at the regular meeting londay evening at 7:30 o'clock. meeting will be held at Red-Hall on Green St., instead of 1-2 W. Main St., from where e Lodge moved last week. Each ember is asked to bring covered ish and sandwiches. Business f importance will be transacted. _ to serve the meal

MR. CASAD SPEAKER AT

RROTHERHOOD MEETING Mr. J. R. Casad of Springfield was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church at the church Friday evening. The subject of his address was "Personal Evangelism."

A rabbit supper served by members of the Ladies Aid Society of Stewart. Roll call was answered by the church preceded the address. each member giving items of in- There were nineteen members pres-

A meeting of the executive comto be announced, for the adoption of a charter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merritt, High St., have named their daughter, ssociation secretary, Mrs. Walter born Friday morning, Erma Vir-

> Mr and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., who have been in Cleveland several weeks while Mr. Schmidt was under medical treatment at the Cleveland Clinic, returned home, Friday evening.

Mr. O. T. Wolford, farmer, near Cedarville, fell in the cnicken house on his farm, Thursday noon and received a broken right leg just above the ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Venard, of ightfully entertained members of Jamestown, who have been seriouser Sunday School Class of Trin- ly ill at their home, are both recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Trittschuh

(Louise McCallister), Cincinnati, are spending a few days here with Mrs. Trittschuh's parents, Mr. and njoyed during the evening and Mrs. W. B. McCallister, N. King

Invitations have been issued for

the Elk's Thanksgiving Dance to

be given at Elks' Hall, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 27 Those present were: Misses Mil- from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Antioch red LeVeck, Julia Hook, Elsie Cosmopolitan Band will furnish Friends of Mrs. Charles Blair,

nd Esther Fudge and Kenneth this city, have received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cash Hawker, Dayton, who died at her home in Dayton, Friday night at 12 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are not complete and will be announced later. "Attractive Desserts" was the

topic of discussion at the first demonstration of the nutrition project for district leaders at the ng Miss Bernice Bruce of Ala- home of Mrs. Lawrence Manor, ama, who is visiting friends in Trebeins Road, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting was on The group originated some years "Fruit Confections and Candy go when twelve women enjoyed a Making and Their Place in the amping party during the summer. Diet." Mrs. Horace Ferguson and

Mr. Edward Higgins, student at ne group who were unable to be Miami University, Oxford, is spendsent were: Mrs. Carl Hunter of ing the week-end here with his

Raymond Bull, Mrs. Roy McClellan her home, Thursday evening. The o'clock, when she sang in the mid-sels, bearing food, medicinal supleg was broken just above the West audition in Chicago.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at Misses Ethel Highley and Mary Junior Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

> Misses Leontine Jenks, Jamestown and Ethel Bertram, this city, Cincipacti ware disappointed. were heard over station WCAH, at the Ft. Hayes Hotel, Columbus, Saturday noon when they broadcast several violin and piano solo numbers.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK WHEN URBANA CLUB DINES DECEMBER 6

Governor Myers Y. Cooper will amegtown will furnish music. The be the principal speaker at the mmittee in charge is composed banquet of the Champaign County Messrs. W. E. Baxley and Boys' and Girls' Steer Club, De cember 6 at Urbana, Ohio. On that day the club will hold a show and the fifty-six steers which the boys and girls have fattened will be on rishback, who passed away at her exhibit on the public square. The ome in Cleveland, Wednesday Champaign County Club is the vening, will be held at the Meth- largest of its kind in the United

Director of Agriculture Perry L. k. Burial will be made in Green, and Lieut. Governor John first meeting and demonstration T. Brown will also be guests of honor at the dinner. The owner of the grand champion steer will be presented a traveling bag by the Big Four Railway. Other prizes will be given by the Ralston Purina Co. and local merchants. The steers will be shipped to Buffalo that evening. The next morning a special train will carry the boys Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryson, of and girls, with parents and friends airfield Pike, have named their making a party of 150, to Buffalo. At Buffalo the party will do some sightseeing, including Niagara Falls. On Monday a tour of the stock yards will be made. At Mrs. Fred Williamson of the two o'clock the club steers will be

turn Tuesday night. The Club work and this three day trip are sponsored by local civic bodies, the Farm Bureau, the extension service, Ohio State University, the Buffalo stock yards, the New York Central Lines and ies, 234 N. Galloway St., have as others interested in the cattle feed ing industry in Ohio.

sold at auction. The party will re-

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CHARMING XENIA GIRL IS MARRIED



She is the daughter of Attorney Highway, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Sidney Smith Greenwood and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit was before her marriage last Sat- St. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood will urday, Miss Mary Catherine Miller. make their home at 24 King's

MISS M'DONNELL IS STARVATION FACED HEARD BY XENIANS IN RADIO AUDITION

Miss Eleanor McDonnell, daugh- Faced with starvation and the pri-ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 23 .ter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDon- vations of cold and lack of shelter, and Mrs. Fred Williamson. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. nell, 77 Walnut St., winner of the survivors of the tidal wave which Southern Ohio division of the na- devastated a long strip of the tional Atwater Kent radio audition | southern Newfoundland coast were an, Mrs. Ralph Munger, Sidney, Mrs. Louis Larrick, Jamestown recently conducted over station and Mrs. Ralph Munger, Sidney, Mrs. Louis Larrick, Jamestown WAIU at Columbus, was heard relief ships today.

Washington Pike, receved a broken WAIU at Columbus, was heard again Friday evening, from 7 to 8 Newfoundland again Friday evening, from 7 to 8 Newfoundland again Friday evening, from 7 to 8 Newfoundland again Friday evening in the mid-Mrs. Louis Larrick, Jamestown- recently conducted over station anxiously awaiting the arrival of

Miss McDonnell sang the song rive at Burin Peninsula, the heart which won her first place at Co- of the devastated region, within the lumbus, "Pace, Pace Deo Mio." next few hours. Government offi-She was number seven in the audi- cials have been spurred to extration but Xenians were disappointed ordinary efforts to send relief to at the fact that after hearing only the sufferers by the stories of the a few lines of Miss McDonnell's disaster told by inhabitants of the song the chain program was turned off. Xenians who listened to the

Cincinnati, were disappointed. first part of the program to lag, resulted in the singers on the latter ate aid from the Newfoundland govpart of the program being hurried ernment. He gave a graphic deto complete their numbers. Miss Mc- ription of the disaster to Inter-Donnell was the last to sing and national News Service. the chain broadcast ended before

she had finished her song. They will return to Xenia Sunday ried cut to sea. One house was

munity who are interested in the doorway." nutrition project "Attractive Desserts" are invited to the home of Mrs. Elwood Stroup next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the on that subject will be held. Mrs. Stroup and Mrs. Frank Thomas are leaders in that community and will make and discuss the use of some attractive and appetizing sweets and the place of sugar in the diet. Each woman who attends the demonstration will receive a booklet containing receipts on the subject discussed. A cordial invitation is being extended by Mrs. Stroup to all women in Maple Corner school district to attend the meeting next Tuesday.

BY WAVE VICTIMS; WAIT RELIEF SHIPS

liles and coal, are expected to ar-The Hon. George Bartlett, one

Conditions which permited the peninsula, has arrived here head-

"The houses and stores swept off the shore might have been Miss McDonnell was accom- towed back," he said, "but a terrific panied to Chicago by her sister, gale arose as soon as the tidal Miss Mary McDonnell and her wave had subsided, and the buildprother, Mr. William McDonnell. ings were either destroyed or cartowed back. The light in an upper room was still burning.

"The residents were taken absolutely by surprise. One family was sent to sea in their house while sitting at tea. The building was hurled back to shore by a second wave, and the father of the family, grasping a child in each arm with his wife clinging to his Women of Maple Corner com- back, leaped to safety from the

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SINGER, FIGHTLII, FLYER

Radio And Record Story Is Typical Broadwayite.

(Editor's Note: This is an other of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY EW YORK, Nov. 23.—Do you happen to know what "dead pan" is? No? Well, a dead pan is a fellow who sits in a theater - perhaps he sits on his hands a greater part of the WORLD time-and no matter what happens his face keeps the same sheet of asbestos over it. He wouldn't smile or applaud if he

That is why Franklyn Baur likes radio so much better than the stage. There are no dead pans sitting out front making you feel as though you want to suddenly leap into the air and yell "whoopee" right in the middle of the most serious number to find out whether their faces are painted on-or just vacant. For, you see, Franklyn happens

was passing the Statue of Liberty

when she sudenly put down her

light and broke into the national

to posses a glorious tenor voice. And he likes to stand up before an audience and feel that they are with him. Sometimes when he was in vaudeville he would come out and the house would leave him There often was no cooperation or response. This happens a great many times. There are some towns in the

country famous for their dead guns and the show folk dread The artists never do as LOOK AT WHEN YOU good work. Then the dead pans kick to the management and wou-

Franklyn says of the studio: "It's just great—standing there in front have seen and heard him telling of the old 'mike' giving him all you've got-and feeling that out there somewhere in the wide open spaces are your friends-the farmgive a fellow a tumble" you would ers and their families sitting in the living room smiling and happy and appreciating you. The radio fans aren't dead pans. Their letters prove that. I haven't once felt as many years ago-for Baur is still though I'd like to go back to the stage or concert. The mike satisfies me perfectly. I don't miss the lights and applause-no sirree!

Limited Engagement



In answer to reports of her engagement to Prince Serge Mdivani, whose divorce from Pola Negri is pending in Paris, Mary McCormic, former star of the Chicago Civic Opera company, asserts she is "as engaged as one can be-during the divorce pro-



cess."

fume.' I don't care to use that as a slogan but we do sell toilet and medicated soaps. Below I

list a few specials." Palmolive Sosp, 2 for15c Cuticura Soap23c Also a new stock of perfumes in the holiday packages. Come in

FACE THE MIKE

Franklyn is perhaps the most

typical Broadway type the writer

has met in radio. If you could

about those "eggs that sit on the!"

hands and are afraid they'll crack

the asbestos on their faces if taey

have seen a new Baur. Very dif-

ferent from the violin-toned tenor

Once upon a time not so very

young-only 25-he was the ter

ror of the lightweight champs

around New York and at one time

held an amateur championship

Now he is learning to fly and wil

soon receive his pilot's license i

Has Made Many Records

This brown-haired, gray-eyed

singer-fighter-flyer was born in

Brooklyn and educated at Amherst

College. He has made over 1,000

One of the most interesting things about the story of Franklyn

Baur is that he was 16 before he

even discovered he had a voice.

Two years later he was selected as

tenor soloist for the Rockefeller

Park Avenue Baptist Church over

"One druggist had for his slo-

gan 'If you don't use our soap

for goodness sake use our per-

he hasn't already received it.

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JAILS BREED CRIME MRS. WILLEBRANDT REVEALS IN SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Many Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former afternoon. assistant attorney general in

charge of prohibition. Community center here, Mrs. Wil- in the gymnasium with several of treatment of narcotic addicts who accident. Several boys were dragintroduction of the "human ele- his stomach when a large splinter ment" in the treatment of crimin- from the floor penetrated the ab-

severe in criticism of the attitude ter entered the abdomen slantwise of her own sex in consideration of and penetrated to a depth of four conditions.

lation of the narcotic laws," she it will not be serious. said. "He said the women were guilty and should be incarcerated both for their own cure and for the protection of society. He said the only place he could confine them was in a jail where they would be forced to sleep on a vermin-infested floor. "And yet when he tried to con-

ment in Virginia into a place for the treatment of women convicted of violating the narcotic laws he found that the bill was blocked by a group of women, not one of whom lived within three miles of the place where the institution was proposed." The bill since was passed she added. 'We must remember," she said,

vert property owned by the govern-

that the criminal state of mind is as contagious as smallpox. This contagion is spread from jails and penitentiaries to the community."

CHILD INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Roland, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leach, near Jamestown, received a severe wound in jails are "cesspools that breed the abdomen, while at play during erime," in the opinion of Mrs. a school recess period, Friday

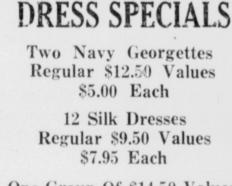
Roland, who is in the first grade In a speech before the Jewish at Bowersville school, was playing lebrandt especially deplored the his class mates at the time of the are sent to prison, and urged the ging the child about the room on domen, passing through several Mrs. Willebrandt was especially thicknesses of clothing. The splininches.

"I received a telegram from a He was rushed to the office of judge that declared six women pris- Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, who oners had been found guilty of vio- dressed the wound and announced



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By NEHER









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TWELVE

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BELIEVE IN GOD - Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, adn believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.-John 5:24.

MEXICO'S "PEACEFUL" ELECTION

The presidential election in Mexico took place with- little chap you didn't make him out the assassination or "execution" of either of the can- the beginning of the habit of didates, and without any clash of organized armed forces. mental industry But that is about the best that can be said regarding the ing will save him-but work. way in which the event was pulled off.

In Mexico City and in Vera Cruz the rioting be- A churchman of note says the tween the "workers" of the opposing parties was ener- average church needs pep and a getic, and produced nineteen fatalities at least. The dis- whoopee, under proper supervision order failed to develop into open warfare, only because to make it attractive to young Provisional President Gil was able to keep control of the his idea of the church is. Pep government troops and used them as he would in dealing and whoopee have a place in the modern day. At least, they are with an incipient insurrection.

The candidate defeated on the face of the returns self popular? Shall people come went into hiding up in Sinaloa some days before the bal- up to the church or shall the loting took place, and remained there, protected by a personal armed guard. As he chose for his place of refuge a spot in the heart of the "revolutionary district," his medicine. The common cold is a future plans may reasonably be a matter of some anxiety mystery. Sometimes you get for those who want to see Mexico quiet, particularly as conditions may seem the same his followers are manifesting a type of sportsmanship One thing you can be certain of, characteristic of the common or garden variety of Latin- if you keep your physical condi-American political adventurers in registering their re- tion up to par. Sleep enough, eat actions to discomfiture. They are indulging in abuse, too much, worry not at all. Live making wild charges and uttering covert threats which up to this program and colds will amount to a refusal to abide by the result of the election. Apparently Senor Gil is going to have his hands full for a while if he undertakes to turn the government of Mexico over to his successor in anything like a stable and peaceful condition. That he will try to do so may be assumed by everything in his record up to date.

HAD HIS FUN

Senator Moses had his fun when he talked about the "sons of the wild jackass" and gave the western Republican senators a chance to paw the air while the Democrats Oct. 19,1871. Educated in the egged them on from the sidelines; and he cannot fairly complain now if he finds that he has stirred up a few active hornets which are attempting to annoy him with pointed attentions; and discovers also that he is in disfavor among some members of his party who think he has He was judge of the Kansas helped to break down a certain semblance of harmony which previously existed between the regulars and radicals in the upper house. A man who uses a sharp tongue must be prepared for that sort of result, particularly if his utterances produce laughter at the expense of his victims and are aimed at persons looking for cause of

The Prince of Wales has taken to knitting, a safer pastime for the heir to a throne than some he has follow- the wall for the very existence of ed in the past.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

from the environs of Park Row into Pell street. beautiful new quarters in the midtown section. The paper runs no straighten things out in the city 22 shows a day in a "dime museum room, but accurately to locate the and menagerie" on the Bowery. address and telephone number of They were so tired when they every speakeasy within a half mile reached their dingy quarters at cluding some who should know radius of the new shop.

THE STAGE CHANGES

Durante act at the Club les Ambas- jumped up and roughly shook his ally and relatively, as compared to tom any more, because the lowest his dance." rungs are gone. Nowadays, debutantes and kids from the sticks who never have seen the wrong side of a set expect to be starred within Euster Keaton saved his parents first crashed the game.

THEIR BEGINNINGS

Take Jimmy Durante and his HOW EDDIE FOY GOT THERE

NEW YORK. - One of Tam- Scandals fame), carrying their many Town's abbreviated morning clog shoes in their trousers pocket, papers moved several days ago used to hoof it around the dives in deflation began in May of that

A WEBER & FIELDS YARN Sunday edition. Saturday, when Most of them started young and age in history. The bottom was the hegira was effected, is the started low. Weber and Fields, who reached about November, 1921, staff's day of rest. Nevertheless are appearing together again, per-The Boys put in appearance at the haps for the last time, in a film period agriculture improved somenew quarters on Saturday, not to version of their famous act, at the assist in the moving nor to help age of 13, respectively, were giving

night that they used to fall asleep while undressing. One night there bracing the country as a whole. was a fire in the lodging house. In the Clayton, Jackson and Fields was the first to awake. He more credit but better prices, actusadeurs, there is a song that says sleeping partner. Weber opened his industry. When the industrialists of "If you get to the top o' th' lad- eyes, climbed painfully out of bed the sections that have shown prosder, you gotta climb rung by rung." and still half asleep and with the perity and great increases of So far as the theatrical ladder consciousness of unremitting toil goes, that's no longer the case. strong upon him, stood in the Youngsters can't start at the bot- middle of the floor and "went into

When he was four years old ix weeks. The real jumping off from getting fired from a fourthplaces for the novice have been re- string vaudeville circuit. At the moved. Carnivals, circuses and side- critical moment Papa Keaton conshows are practically things of the ceived the idea of tossing Buster past and any small town vaude- around the stage, having him roll viile or movie house is "big time" over wherever he landed and play to what some of the Broadway dead. The audience would gasp, headliners went through when they rise to its feet and then Buste: would get up and shake himself. in After that the Three Keatons al- 10 ways had a job

partners, for example. Jymes was In the days of the Wild and parker for a freak show at Coney Woolly West, when shooting from Island. He did his spiel in the aft- the hip was an indoor sport, Eddic ernoon and then from 8 o'clock at Foy did his stuff as an entertainer night till 5 in the morning he in the Yellow Dog saloon and 'plugged the piano" at "Diamond" gambling hall in Denver. In order Tony's joint. His partner, Eddie to earn his salary-in a place Jackson, was a singing waiter. Lou where art had rather a low rank- mediumb rown, coffee, gray bodge. Clayton started in Chinatown, ing-he made himself generally sun-tan, black and while, navy where he and Georgie White (of useful as a waiter and a houncer burgundy or bottle given.

THE WAY of the WORLD

IT'S A FELLOW'S OWN WORLD

Preaching in Cambridge, Dr. Frederick Eliot, himself a Harvard man, says Harvard students spend more time with their studies than students in western universities. He finds the easterner studious than the men or women of another school. After all, life's prizes are for the individual who is up to winning them. And there are stout contenders east and west. If your boy goes to the University of Michigan or Wisconsin or Ohio, and isn ot studious, it is not the fault of the university. It is the boy's fault and yours.

Harvard won't save him. Noth-

Cancer isn't the only mystery of

Who's Who and Timely Views

WITH BACKS TO WALL By CLYDE M. REED

vancing to superintendent of the ailway mail service, he was stationed in various cities until 1917. In 1919 he was secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas ourt of industrial relations in 920. From 1921 to 1924 he was hairman of the Kansas Public tilities commission. He has published the Daily Sun at Parsons, Kas. Last January he was elected governor. He is a Republican.)

The unity of the middle west in its political expressions is the ner: outstanding circumstance of current politics. It is not a partisan expression at all.

The great agricultural states their great industry-agriculture. whose life blood is being drained for the benefit of the industrial sections of the country.

It is no fancied fear that disturbs the peace of this region which contains the most intelligent and once the most prosperous agricultural population on the globe. Cold hard facts, unpleasant to contemplate and distasteful to

talk about, portray the situation. Inflation incident to the World year; in the 18 months following prosperity and commodity valuations suffered the greatest shrink-

From the low point of that what, but industry has marched foreward in an almost unbroken progress to what is so frequently termed "the greatest prosperity the world has ever known." People better, use it recklessly as em-

What agriculture needs is not wealth, assumed control of the special session of congress and undertook to write a tariff bill that further increased the advantage that industry holds over agriculture it inflamed the people of the middle-west as nothing has done

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that turneth away his ear om hearing the law, even his ayer shall be abomination.

in many years.

Whose causeth the righteous to astray in an evil way, he shall Il himself into his own pit; but he upright shall have good to possession.-Proverbs, xxviii,

STYLE WHIMSIES Chanel's striped jersey frock stline and flared skirt is jop-

With tailored costumes it is cor-



ALL: OOP!

How To Achieve Beauty

men into beauty parlors? Van- shopping, she found herself in the ity, most of you will answer, but neighborhood of her husband's of-I am not so certain that this is fice, and realizing that she nad the case. After one has studied not been there for a long time the thousands of women who she decided to pay an unexpecte make of the Salon de Beaute a visit. Her husband was not in, Mecca, one gets a different view and while she waited she saw all

I have only to recall a middle- ployed in the office. Exquisitely aged, wealthy woman, who quite gowned ladies, neatly costumed suddenly became a regular viistor girls glided before her, immacuto a well-known beauty salon. Her husband, a wealthy, mid- fectly chosen pumps to the tops western merchant, had started of their beautifully marcelled

from the very bottom and had heads-\$30 to \$50 a week clerks! worked his way up to the en- And this was the atmosphere in viable position which he held, which her husband worked. Like while she could never get used to a flash she contrasted her own their new social status. She re-dowdy self with these garded beauty as something sin- tractive girls, and felt ashamed. ful and strange. Their newly ac- She hurried out of the office Vegetable Loaf Baked Potatoes quired fortune was something without wating for her husband's mysterious to her.

The husband, who was quite after all, were feminine, she landdifferent in mental make-up, ed in a beauty salon.

Who can tell what brings wo-, One afternoon, while down town the young girls and women em-

late from the tips of their perreturn, and since her 'instincts, Gingerbread

wanted to enjoy the fruits of his Theb eauty expert whom she available in the stores, nowadays. labor, and since his wife would consulted studid her features, the If you prefer to make your own, not be his companion, he sought shape of her head and figure, and however, canned tomato may be other and more responsive com- realized that basically she had cooked awhile, put through a pany, but being at heart a devoted good material to work with. The strainer and seasoned to taste. husband, he suffered at the neces- results were so enthralling that the husband could not under-Undoubtedly the whole situation stand what had transformed his would have ended disastrously, if quiet little wife into a charming cup bread crumbs in one cup milk, again with her to the show. it has not been for an unexpected companion for him. And thus Mix with one cup cooked rice and "When a wife knows that her help me, for I don't know with visit of the wife to her husband's what might have been a marital one cup nut meats, ground. Add man has something she is anxious way to turn,

happy companionship.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

David A. Reed's recent description out-and-out Bolshevikiof the radical bloc's behavior in the upper house of congress during the last few months' fight over the

Now who are the arch communists whom Senator Reed meant? Well, the worst incorrigibles un- he has no superior loubtedly are Senators Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, LaFollette, Nor- of the tariff bill that there has

but with occasional decent inter- mittee which concocted it. My! how vals—like Senator Borah, a kind of mad it has made Smoot to watch ted with grease should always be would have the chance. Most wompolitical Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; the ruin the Bolsheviki were turn- washed with soap and water un- en want romance. They want to be advantage, and learn to love him Borah certainly has been strongly under under the Hyde influence in connection with the tariff issue, but he was a first-class Jekyll through- as much as Smoot did, waded in to the bearings. or carbon or some selfish and inconsiderate is a sad your girlhood. out the 1928 campaign.

such horrific characters They are on the other side (from Senator Reed), to be sure. However, they meet him face to face. For that matter, quite a lot of Democrats are as conservative as him once in a while. He never knows what minute one of the radicals in his own party will paste

And make no mistake about itthe G. O. P. "old guardsmen" (such as Senators Reed, Fess, Smoot and try has a high tariff on steel and Moses) do honestly downright hate the mutineers in the Republicar

him from behind.

When a lull occurs in the firing they fraternize very readily with the enemy across the center aisle of the senate chamber.

With the insurgents on the aisle's number of senators denounces them

And now, having duly qualified. So the scheme was to put manga-

servative in the senate?

I believe no one will quarrel with the nomination of Senator Smoot of Utah for the honor. He may have two or three equals; assuredly

been so much fighting about. That Several tohers are pretty bad, is, he was chairman of the com-

The Blaine-Brookhart-Frazier- as possible. As Smoot tired, being have mixed with the grease-it LaFollette-Norris-Nye sextet seem elderly and not as spry as he for- should first be rubbed thoroughly to have no better natures what- merly was, Reed took more and in oil or an oily substance such to have no better natures what-ever, but are regular Trotzkys all more of the load off his shoulders— the time.

In on of all only as lard, butter, olive oil or linseed oil. A mixture of kerosene and Democrats are nowhere nearly tude for his gallant junior's magni- milk may be substituted for the ficent cooperation.

managanese.

some sort of stuff used in steel wash it thoroughly. making. The American steel induslikes it, because it keeps out foreign competition, thus enabling the industry to charge more for the steel it manufactures.

The industry does not like the manganese tariff so well, because it enables the manganese folk to keep up their prices, just as the G. O. P. side their relations at best steel tariff enables the steel folk are chilly, or else too much the to keep up steel prices. If the other way—as when Senator Reed says they are "worse than com- industry could get manganese for munists," or Senator Moses calls less, which would cut the cost of them "sons of the wild Jack-ass," steel making, and the industry or Senator Fess terms them "Pseu- could either lower its prices or get to wear cape skin glo 33 in do-Republicans," or any one of a make bigger profits (which of these two policies it would adopt is a ado secret)

nese on what is known as the "free

It looked like an excellent scheme to Senator Reed, because he lives in Pittsburgh, where steel making is a vast industry-and there are no manganese mines in the neigh-

It did not look so good to Senar Smoot, who hails from a region here manganese is produced-but ere is no steel industry. Even so, who would have suppo-

d Smoot would vote with the

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Pineapple and Cheese Salad Whipped Cream Coffee

Prepared tomato cocktail is

office. It happened in this man- tragedy was transformed into a one cup raw carrots, put through to get free if she can only get a So, in order to escape of my the food chopper. Season well good sum of money. If not she will n'eacantness, you will mayor the with salt, pepper and celery salt. wait, for perhaps he will 'croak,' young man and gain "fraction" Bake in a slow oven in a well and she will get it all. greased baking dish, just as you "Meanwhile she does all the dear. You may learn to love "

ar, one-half cup butter and lard place called home? J. McC." mixed, one egg, one cup New Or- Come, come, James, all women my dear girl. Far from it. It many leans molasses, two and one-half are not like that, any more than all that instead of the commands cups sifted flour, one cup hot men are like the one whose wife vour parents-which will last on't WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—"Worse Senators Blaine, Brookhart, Fra- water, one and one-half teaspoons wondered if it paid to be good. You 25 long as you stav at homethan communists," was Senator zier, LaFollette, Norris and Nye as soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one and she have both been unfortun- will have to consider your bushteaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon ate. You ask why the husband's Who is the deep-dyed old con- cloves, one-half teaspoon salt. love came to wane? Ah, why? Let Cream shortening and sugar. Add me remind you that Romeo and beaten egg, molasses, then dry in- Juliet never were married. They gredients which have been sifted died very young when they were together. Add hot water last, and very much in love, just as you and beat until smooth. Bake in a your wife once were. They didn't greased shallow pan 35 minutes have to stand the acid test of years He was also the principal author in a moderate oven (325 ' 350 F.) of matrimony.

> Suggestions Soap and Water for Spots

Materials that have been spotless there is some good reason for made love to, and if their husbands and want to marry him, but if you not wetting them. If the spot is won't do it other men will. At the beginning of the battle caused by the wheels of a sewing help the latter to save it as far other insoluble substance may selfish and inconsiderate is a sad your girlhood. What, then, must Senator Reed's thick solution of soap and water feelings have been the other day!—
When Senator Smoot suddenly flopped over and voted with Senator Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, La
This solution of soap and water that has been boiled and allowed to cool, and work it into the spot until it mixes with the oil. The I know of," remarked Stagg, lookThe I know of, "remarked Stagg, lookThe I know of," remarked Stagg, lookThe I know of the I k ing to take the tariff off from spots. If the spot is old, let it gether. I remember as if it had shield them from the sun It appears that managnese is rub it in a little turpentine and boys used to get at Rose for disp-

Weights and Measures

Two cups granulated sugar-

Two cups butter-one pound. Four cups flour-one pound. One saltspoon-three-fourth;

Sixteen tablespoons-one cup. Two cups-one pint. Two pints-one quart. Three teaspoons one table

Four cups-one quart

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

diphtheria while waiting for the doctor? I live in the country, an hour and a half from any doctor.

it is a good plan to put the child ed you, and your foster-mother is to bed, give it liberal amounts of very wrong in thinking so and worhot drinks (hot milk, hot water rying you with that talk. and fruit juices), and apply heat There is a heart murmur that i eight-ounce glass of water.

anti-toxin (T. A. T.) cause the doctor told you: that your heart child's tissues to manufacture a de- thoroughly sound. fense against the diphtheria germs, Yes, the same directions for gain worrying about the possibility.

preventative treatment. The diphereven tea and coffee. theria antidote to the diphtheria I sincerely hope I have helped as a preventative treatment in | chcouragement. those who have recently been ex- Those who are interested in our posed to the disease.)

a matter with your mind. A per-lumn rules.

"What can be done in a case of thinks of it himself. And whatever weakness you have in your body is probab! due to the wrong hy-"MRS. D." gienic habits, especially not getting You wouldn't know whether the the right foods. You were a normal case were diphtheria or not, Mrs. baby, and nothing your mother dic D., but in any case of sore throat to prevent your coming has affect-

to the throat. (Every household frequently found in children should have a small theraputic elec hearts that is known as a func tric light for heat for cases of in- tion- murmur. It does not men flammation and apply it frequently disease of the heart at all. (In fa for 30 minutes or longer at a time, it apparently means nothing during the day.) Also have the There used to be 13 many phys child gargle with hot salt solution cians who did not know this, and one teaspoonful of salt to the full naturally—with the best of intertions-they would tell the famil The child should be put in a that the child had heart diseas room by itself, away from all mem- This not only caused a continuor bers of the family except the one worry and unhappiness in the fam who takes care of it. The caretaker ilv, but talking of it before the should have a robe to put on while child, and restricting its activities in the room, and should wash her coddling it, etc., has caused many hands very thoroughly with soap of these children to develop neuand warm water before leaving the rasthenia (a functional nervous disease due to emotional instability But, Mrs. D. don't you know that The murmur you had when a ch there is no need of children's having diphtheria nowadays? The an- as you have had no symptom ti-diphtheritic injections of toxin- from it. Believe what your recen

should they be contracted. See your ing can be used by both you an physician about having this given your baby. Don't you make the to your children, so you won't be same mistake that was made with you: a child should never have in-T. A. T. is not a cure-it is a toxicating liquors of any kind, or

germs and their poisons in it, for you with the articles that were sen immediate use. (This is also used to you, and with this little word of

article on Balanced Diet and list of books of mothers, and our pam-MRS. M .- In the first place let phlet on Reducing and Gaining tell you that there is nothing may have these by following co

Living and Loving

Mate's Love Wanes Lonely Wife the wife

did not ask such a wife how the marry a man wl) will soon mate's love came to wane? Surely Juliet go to Virginia Lee to knock him. I am sure, however, that him. But those days were different. In our land of justice we must not think of such a thing as love, especially between husband and wife. A husband once captured is like a

beast in a cage. No help for him. show with my wife? The answer is even want me to go with c' that she is the kind of a wife that boys, for 'hey think that such a loves to see husband fight with another man for her. Once I went is only here two months out of the with her to a movie. Between acts vear, so why should I took I went outside. Coming in I found around the other ten, being mi my wife holding hands with an- abla Vegetable Loaf-Soak one-half other man. The result is, never "He will be back in two was

would a meat loaf. Serve with spite-work she can so as to get him after you marry him if you do out of patience. Is it any wonder but what if you don't? And mi that the office or store is more at- if later you meet someone w Gingerbread-One-half cup sug- tractive to such a man than the whom you fall in love?

I might suggest that you do not go out between acts at the movie, hand, and then no other man of your own age, you might con-

"Reading in the paper where Vir- married and realize that love ha ginia Lee is supposed to be a good gone and that the mate care; o'l place to knock or threaten a hus- for what material things they co get from the other have my door "The article is entitled, "As sympathy, be they the husband or

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I & "I wonder why your Virginia Lee 19. Do you think I am too young For this young man I have Romeo's love did not wane, nor did highest respect, but I do not low light go to Virginia Lee to knock him. I am sure, however, that or te loves me and I ar

"I wouldn't even consider ma me if the conditions here a b were not so unbearable "Ask me why I do not go to a this young man. I paren's do n his trouble can be traced bac't

should I marry him or note ma

You're taking a big chance, m

om. If you love him, and you o your happiness, but if you finthat you cannot care for him and conesially if you learn to love some. one else, you are going to be more

serable than ever. Of course I think your not but stay in and hold your wife's If you went around with other how are not allowed to go with other

Peter's Adventures

stand in oil for several days. Then happened yesterday how mad we

Beetle, heartily. "If there is one Beetle called out: And, after all, being hungry isn't see that you are keeping

Reed is; some of them even help Follette, Norris and Nye, besides material should then be launder- ing after his recent companion. very earnestly to Grass-Green enough other senators to check- ed. Only substances are also ef- "We have been chums for a long who was lying flat on the ground mate at an attempt Reed was mak- fective in helping to remove paint time; in fact, we were children to- with a leaf tilted over his eyes to

Peter was sitting near, but al ping out of our games and run- though he couldn't quite hea ning home to get something to what Biffer was saying, he kney eat, just when we were beginning that Grass-Green didn't approve Four tablespoons flour-one to have the most fun. I recollect Grass-Green shook his hear sev ma saying that his mother almost eral times and once or twice th worked herself to death trying to boy heard him say, "No, no," in give Rose and his father enough a very decided way. Finally Pete Two tablespoons liquid-one to satisfy their hunger. But that caught the words "mouse," "dig. is the only fault Rose has, I do "dinner," and at last unable t believe. He is the kindest, most restrain his curiosity any longer Two tablespoons butter-one generous friend a beetle ever he leaned over toward them. Jus as the boy was about to ask hin "Fine stuff," said Father Gun what Biffer meant, Father Gu

> thing that I like it is to hear a "What on earth are you cha chap stand up for his friends, tering about now, son? Can' such a terrible crime. I have Green from his noonday 'est? H nuite an appetite myself, and as doesn't want to be bothered with for Effer-" he winked slyly at you. Besides, I thought that yo were so hungry."



With the finale of the current football season fast approaching, the thump of the basketball against the backboard is already beginning to be heard in the various gymnasiums at colleges, indicating that the basketball season, if not at hand, is just around the corner.

There are some players who are so excited over this sport in every school that it seems they just can't letic Field. wait any longer to start practice.

At Ohio Wesleyan, for example, the official call for basketball pracshowing some new tricks to the the eighth consecutive time. early birds on the Bishop squad. Detrick's latest invention in

and it provides a lot of fun for the 0?

ing the skull which is now the point. Wittenberg-Wesleyan trophy. Dela-

Springfield physicians advise ball on downs on its own nine-yard Captain Bill Edwards, of Witten- stripe. versity on Thanksgiving Day at front momentarily.

DOWNTOWNERS LEAD CITY BOWLING LOOP

The Downtown Country Club bowling team still maintains its advantage of three full games in the City League with the Beckett Auto Co. and Fuller and Sons, staging a battle for second place. League schedule this week fol-

lows: Thursday at 7 p. m .- Beckett Auto Co. vs. D. T. C. Club; Friy at 7 p. m.-H. and A. vs. Fulrs; Friday at 9 p. m—Legion vs. Flexmode Shoes. Following is the league standing:

W. L. Pct. Fullers22 11 .667 Flexmode Shoes10 23 .303 H. and A. 9 24 .272

1031—Larque	
1892—Purdue	68, Indiana 0
1893—Purdue	64, Indiana 0
1894—Game fo	orfeited to Purdue
1897—Purdue	20, Indiana 6
	14, Indiana 0
	17, Purdue 5
1900—Indiana	24, Purdue 5
1901—Indiana	11, Purdue 6
	39, Indiana 0
	27, Indiana 0
1904-Tie gan	ne, 11-11
	10, Purdue 4
1909—Indiana	36, Purdue 3
1910-Indiana	15, Purdue 0
1911—Purdue	12, Indiana 5
1912—Purdue	34, Indiana 7
1913—Purdue	42, Indiana 7
1914—Purdue	23. Indiana 13
1915—Purdue	7. Indiana 0
1916—Tie gan	ne, 0-0
1917—Indiana	37, Purdue 0
1920—Indiana	10, Purdue 7
1921—Indiana	3, Purdue 0

1922-Tie game, 7-7

1925—Tie game, 0-0

Games played—31 Won by Purdue—17

Won by Indiana-10

1923-Indiana 3, Purdue 0

1924—Purdue 26, Indiana 7

1926—Purdue 24, Indiana 14 1927—Purdue 21, Indiana 6 1928—Purdue 14, Indiana 0

an men took to Springfield to in from the one-yard mark. Douglas who takes after Benny Friedman augurate the custom this season failed to add the extra point on a In other words Mike has developed was the skull of a negro slave who place kick attempt. died from small-pox while attempt. Xenia evened the score a few & Xenia has had in years. Mike

Selby Field is located on the site fifty-yard return. On the next play a receiver is in the open to reof the old Odevene Cemetery in Thompson sprinted around right ceive the pass. That accounts for laware and as the story goes, it end to the one-yard line before he the completion of such an unusual has found necessary to move a number of graves when construction work began. Great therefore, was the surprise of excavators when their steam shovel brought tend to the one-yard line before he was spilled and Smittle, after being stopped once, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Michael was over for a touchdown Michael was stopped in his tracks on an attempted in its last two games.

On the line the performance of Kinsey at tackle was outstanding tempted line buck to add the extra up a mass of human bones, includ- tempted line buck to add the extra

ware's very oldest inhabitants had although Sidney had one opportunto be sought to identify the skull ity to score as a result of an exand it was then that the story of change of punts in which Kritzer the runaway slave came to light, had much the better of Smittle, This unfortunate man was a whose kicks were burried by the member of a group of runaways all fast charging Sidney forwards. One of whom contracted small-pox and of these short punts gave Sidney gied in Delaware. All were buried the ball on Xenic's twenty-four in a common grave from which the Sidney made a first down in three skull was pulled by the steam Llunges by Stump but a five-yard penalty for off sides helped and Xenia finally got possession of the

out of a fotball uniform for the re- Hardy, Xenia end, on Sidney's averaged better than forty-five mainder of the season. His shoul- eleven-yard line in the third quarder is badly torn. But Bill says he ter paved the way for a touchwants to play against Dayton Uni-down that put the Bucs out in minutes and looked like a green

the open, with the Xenia secondary defense out of position, ran fifty- tilt with Springfield High, which

American Legion 9 24 .272 by Douglas from the thirty-five ing into the end zone.

Purdue vs. Indiana was hurried and was too high, giving Sidney an opportunity to reggetting the ball on Xenia's twentyven. The visitors resumed their of smashes, principally by Stump.

> The Bucs, however, were not yet ready to admit defeat and took to the air. Smittle tossed a long aerial to Michaels for a twenty-yard gain, then Mike passed twice to Joe for gains of nine and two yards and another first down. Thompson was on the receiving end of another pass from Mike for a nineyard gain and on this play rough tactics cost Sidney a fifteen-yard penalty, advancing the ball to the one-yard line, from where Smittle plunged across the goal line on the first attempt. This time a pass

Still two points in arrears, the Xenia, as may be seen, relied on West Point athletics,

CENTRAL SHOWS DAZZLING AIR ATTACK AGAINST SIDNEY TEAM

Blue And White Matches Visitors Touchdown For Touchdown But Fails To Convert Extra Points; Xenia Aerial Game Furnishes Thrills

By PHIL FRAME

LL is forgiven—or nearly so. Showing an attack no one suspected it of having, a Xenia Central High School eleven which appeared to have found itself, or one which at least exhibited vast improvement over the team which has floundered and faltered on so many previous occasions, was barely beaten by a heavier Sidney High outfit by a score of 20 to 18 in its final home appearance this season Friday afternoon at Cox Ath-

into as accurrate a forward passer

Friday. Kinsey on offense particu-

larly does something the others do

not . He gets through and roll

blocks the secondary defenders.

Frazer's tackling was vicious and

Price, Patton, Billmyre, Hurley and

Hardy also gave good accounts of

themselves. In the backfield "Skip"

will be observed as Springfield's

home-coming game. The contest

will be played at Wittenberg Col-

----- f. b. -----

Scoring touchdowns: Sidney-

Stump (2), Kritzer; point after

touchdown, Douglas (2), (place

ment); Scoring touchdowns: Xeni

Adair: Pulliam for Hardy; Si

ney-Cromer for Kritzer; Trau

man for Spangler: Shatto for

Cromer; Kritzer for Shatto; Par

Officials-Reese, Denison, re

eree; Cutler, Ohio State, umpire

Brannin, head linesman; timers-

Bells and White; time of quarter

NOT ENOUGH SEATS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.

With 200,000 applications for the

70,000 available seats already re-

ceived, requests for tickets to the

any game in previous years in

Army-Notre Dame game in New Sharp

-twelve minutes straight.

Substitutions: Xenia-Finlay fo

-Smittle (2), Hurley.

for Trautman.

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l. t. ---- Pepper

Sidney (20)

Klauss

lege's stadium. Summary:

Xenia Central (18)

any member of the team.

Both teams scored their touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters and it was only through inability to add tice has not yet been issued but the all-important extra points after their counters that the Coach Raymond Detrick is already Bucs went down to what may be termed a glorious defeat for

Sidney elected to employ a battering "power" attack at basketball coaching according to the line, taking advantage of its superior weight, but it was Doug Miller, demon publicity man, matched by a dazzling Xenia aerial offensive with which the is a device to train players to visitors were utterly unable to cope.

Touted to overwhelm Xenia by passes for most of its ground-gain-As he explains, "the player to be around thirty points, Sidney was ing while Sidney placed reliance ring is tied from the player beginning is tied from the player beginning is tied from the player who is almost, but not quite the victim of what might have been the most ball methods. Neither team interto guard him. The man with the ball is then allowed to dribble, but and allowed to dribble, but allowed to dribble pivot and move about as he As it turned out Xenia's showing pleting nine for a total gain of

pleases, the object of the game was astonishingly good. Had not | ninety-three yards, Sidney attempt being for the man who is guarding Sidney held Piqua to a 3 to 0 score ed only three passes, of which one him to stay close enough so that whereas the Bucs were betten by was complete for a twenty-five yard he will not break the yard of Piqua, 34 to 6? Had not Sidney lost gain. string which joins them together." to Troy by a margin of only one Sidney registered twelve first Bishop players, it is said, are touchdown, 6 to 0, whereas Xenia downs against eight for the Bucs. already finding the device helpful was routed by the Trojans, 39 to Infractions of the rules cost Sidney

Indications at the start of the contest were that the Bucs were Bucs approached as near one of Doug Miller also furnishes some in for another one-sided drubbing those so-called moral victories as other interesting information confor Sidney, after receiving the it is possible to do. Displaying has cerning the fact that unique among college trophies, the skull which has been adopted as the annual traditional trophy for which Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan foot- plunges put the ball in midfield, tense but on defense. Thompson, a ball teams wil battle, is most ap- from where a twenty-five yard pass | Lromising sophomore, will be heard propriate to the hard-fought and was received by Linthichn, end, from in future years if his perhectic contests in which the Lu. who was downed on Xenia's twenty- formance Friday is any criterion. therans and Bishops have been en. five. Another series of line The largest bouquet, however. plunges resulted in Fullback Krit- should be hurled in the direction The trophy which Ohio Wesley zer darting across the goal line of Michaels, diminutive halfback,

ing to escape via the famous under- minutes later in a spectacular man- does not hurl the ball any great ground railway in days preceding ner. Receiving the kick-off on his distance. the Civil War. The skull, it own thirty-yard line, Fullback Joe fact his bullet-like darts almost alseems, was unearthed in the Smittle, aided by good interference, ways travel directly to where they course of excavating for the build- ran through the entire Sidney team are intended. Mike stands back of ing of the new Selby Field at Ohio but was finally forced out of the line, sice-steps around, takes bounds on Sidney's twenty after a this time and does not let zo until

The second period was scoreless

berg College, star center, to keep A fumble recovered by the alert

ubstitute. Smittle plunged to the two-yard The defeat gave Xenia the "celne but as luck would have it the lar championship" of the Miami Bucs were penalized five yards for Valley League. Its league season off sides. Undiscouraged Michael was marked by five defeats and no heaved a pass in the end zone to victories. Incidentally, it was Sid-Hurley, lanky end, who stood wait- ney's first league triumph against ng to receive it with not a Sidney one tie and two defeats with one rlayer near. This time Smittle tried more game to play.

place-kick for the point but it was The victory maintained Sidney's record of never having lost to On the next kick-off Finlay made Xenia in football. Three games a twenty-five yard return to have been played between the two Xenia's thirty-three but Smittle schools and three times Sidney has was finally forced to punt. On the won by a close score. first play Strop, Sidney halfback, broke through the line and once in of the long road next Thursday morning in the annual Turkey Day

eight yards for a touchdown, the longest jaunt of the day. Douglas place-kicked the goal and Sidney In the fourth quarter Sidney again worked the ball within scor-

ing range but the Xenia line stiffened and an attempted place kick yard mark was low and wide, go-Later another of Smittle's kicks

ister its final touchdown after one battering tactics and a series ended in this player carrying the ball over once more, Again Douglas rlace-kicked goal.

for that elusive extra point was

Bucs opened up another desperate forward passing attack in the last few minutes of play but there was York on November 30, were still Tate insufficient time left although two arriving military academy officials Dummy passes were completed for gains of declared today. The demand for Dummy _____ 115 115 on the Caesar floor. The girls' contwelve and thirteen yards, advanc- tickets this year eclipses that for Dummy ing the ball to nearly mid-field.

A WOULD-BE DAVID

Buccaneers In Form Reversal But Lose 20-18



JAMESTOWN COURT TEAMS LOSE TWO TO SPRING VALLEY TEAMS

thirty-five yards and Xenia twenty-Although they did not win, the lack of practice. Jamestown High in the county this season. nasium on the second floor of the ing court was only recently com-Weimer Bldg., Friday night by pleted and Jamestown teams, which season game. lropping a double-header to Spring have been without a home floor for Valley High teams in the inaugural five years, had only indulged in made at Gambier, where Muskinhome games of the season.

the two-division court was used, an Beavercreek sextet, 33 to 4.

CLOSE RACE STAGED FOR LEADERSHIP IN **BOWLING LOOP HERE**

Benrus Watch Holds One-Game Lead In Recreation League

Four teams are staging a close Recreation League with the Benrus Watch quintet in first place by a ton one-game margin. One-game mar- Lineups of the boys' game: gins also separate the Red Wing Spring Valley Co. and the Greene County Lumber Crites. If Co. with the Buicks close behind. Schedule next week follows: Lesher, c

rus Watch; Tuesday at 7 p. m.- Huff, rg (c) Finlay was as hard a worker as Red Wing Co. vs. Arch-O-Pedic Compton, lf Shoes; Thursday at 9 p. m.-Gr. Halfback Stump was the whole Co. L. Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet Co. show for Sidney Friday. He lugged Standing in this league follows: Jamestown the ball four-fifths of the time and Won Lost Pct. never appeared to tire. He plunged Benrus Watch for gains consistently and was go-Red Wing Co. ing as strong at the finish as he was at the beginning. Kritzer also helped him out and his long punts ...12 21 .363 ...10 23 .303 Arch-O-Pedic yards, Cramer, touted as the "big A list of the ten high average bowlers in the league follows: TP. .32 6,039 188.23 ...30 5,577 185.27 Malavazos .33 5,955 180.15 Moorehead 5,351 178.11 176.16

5,821 21 3,696 176 Shuey Team Averages. Benrus Watch . Gr. Co. L. Co. Red Wing Co. Lang Chevrolet Co. . The Bucs will come to the end Arch-O-Pedic ...

Bowling Scores

866.9

.824.16

Billmyre --- l.g. ---- Douglas and Sons bowling teams made a ----- C. ----- Smith clean sweep of their three-game series with the American Legion Stephan and Flexmode Shoes in a double-Spangler header in the City League Friday Kaser night. Chappel had a 527 series Stump for the Becketts, Cain topped Ful-Kizer lers with 523, Tate led the Legion Kritzer with 476 and Tracy was best for

	the Flexmode	quintet	with	476
20	Box scores:			
18	Fuller and Sons			
-	G. H. Fuller	133	168	156
er	J. Fuller	153	164	186
e-	P. Fuller			
ia	Cain	179	168	176
	H. Jordan			
or				
d-	Totals	802	801	853
ıt-	Flexmode Shoes			
or	H. Flynn	97	130	107
·k	Tracy			
	Beard			
f-	Manor			
е;	Dudley	179	126	144
rs	Totals	676	669	730
	Beckett Auto Co).		
	Bob Gegner	137	149	128
	Ray Gegner	154	167	133
	Saunders			
	St. John	137	193	158
	Chappel	170	160	197

Totals ___

American Legion.

Handicapped to a large extent by innovation among feminine teams

two practice sessions.

Spring Valley boys scored a 11 Jamestown teams opened their to 4 victory after the Spring Valley season a week ago, the boys losing through a stubborn Kenyon College girls had won the preliminary to Beavercreek, 21 to 19 and the game, 25 to 2. In the girls' game girls dropping a game to the Lineups of the girls' game:

	Spring Valley	G.	F.	P.
	Benson, If	7	0	14
1	Hopping, rf		0	0
	Hartsock, c		1	9
	Douthett, c		0	0
	Currie, lg	0	0	0
1	Ary, rg (c)	0	0	0
-	Alexander, c	1	0	2
-	Totals	12	1	25
1	Jamestown		F.	P.
1	Hesse, If	0	0	0
	Baldwin, rf		0	0
	Miller, c	0	2	2
	Sharp, c	0	0	0
1	Spahr, lg		0	0
-	Bryan, rg (c)		0	0
	Totals	0	2	2
-	Referee-Kroger Babb,		mi	ng-

Smith, rf Monday at 7 p. m.-Buicks vs. Ben- Turner, 1g Moorman, lf 21 12 .636 Taylor, rf James, c Doster, lg

TROY AND PIQUA TO **DECIDE TITLE**

The end of the trail is near in the Miami Valley League this sea-

Piqua and Troy, co-holders of first place in the league since the start of the season, will battle on the Trojan gridiron Thanksgiving Day for the league championship. Neither of the contenders has lost a league game. The only other league game re-

maining to be played is between Sidney and Greenville on the Sidney gridiron on Turkey Day. Xenia and Miamisburg have wound up their league seasons. Standing of the teams follows: Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pct. P. OP. 0 1.000 124 6 0 1.000

Sidney _ Greenville 1

DETROIT ATTEMPTS REVENGE FOR EAST

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—University of Detroit, unbeaten in twenty-two Maybe the guy who swiped games, will attempt to extend the Yale's famous football fence was a long record which began more than two years ago, with a win over the Oregon Aggies this afternoon. The Aggies have not had a par-

ticularly impressive record on the coast this season but may upset the dope bucket, as they did last season in winning from the strong New York University team after a trip across the continent.

WILL OPEN SEASON

CAESARCREEK Twp. High 743 835 722 School boys' and girls' basketball teams will inaugurate their 152 149 161 1929-30 basketball season with a 178 130 168 double-header Monday night, play------ 115 115 115 ing the alumni teams of the school 115 115 115 test will be played as a preliminary to the boys' tilt and will start at

OHIO WINS BUCKEYE TITLE; MUSKINGUM **CONFERENCE CHAMP**

Wittenberg Bows To Bobcats As Muskies Beat Kenyon

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.-Muchly like a comet, and blazing a most brilliant football record across the gridiron's terrestrial skies, Ohio University today had ended its greatest season in the history of the small Athens County school by a victory over Wittenberg, 33 to 6. The Lutherans, who went to

Athens from Springfield, were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the game. Their line was outcharged by the fleet Bobcats' forward wall, their backfield was out-run and out-passed, in fact they were like putty in the muscular moleskin hands of Don Peden's Some 8,000 shivering fans braved

Miami, Cincinnati and Denison and or not. it remaied for Wittenberg to stop through the Wittenberg line again to be held in Berlin next May. and again until all was lost.

Not only are the Bobcats the champions of the Buckeye Athletic Association but they hold an enviable record of not being tied much less defeated this season. A comparison of the points

scored places the Athens school several points better than Ohio School boys' and girls' basketball About 300 fans turned out to see State University and this scribe teams dedicated their new gym- the dedicatory contests. The play- is not alone in his wish that the two Ohio's would meet in a post-Meanwhile, history was being

> gum's steam roller in the person of Curly McEwen, fullback, broke defense in the second half to bring home the Ohio Conference championship. The score was 34 to 14. At the end of the half Kenyon was leading 14 to 7, but during the

brief between-half interval, the Muskingum team must have been given a nice "dressing down," for won the county championship last cobbage: Ohio best, 40@50c per

Toledo, playing for a tie for hon-title. ors in the Northwest Ohio Confer- Bellbrook's season opens Novem-The Toledo gridders and the Bowl- Bellbrook floor. ing Green Falcons are tied for hon- The schedule for the season fol ors in that conference.

same class as Ohio University or home. Muskingum, and though they are to be congratulated, nobody except home. their own student bodies should break out into cheering.

MIAMISBURG BEATS GREENVILLE HIGH

Playing its final Miami Valley League game of the season, Miamisburg High School's football team registered a 7 to 0 victory over Greenville High on the Greenville gridiron Friday afternoon. The Burgers tallied their only touch-.1 2 4 down of the game in the first peri-Referee-Kroger Babb, Wilming- od when a punt was blocked by a Miamisburg player, who caught the ball before it struck the ground and ran thirty yards for the score. The remainder of the game was fought around mid-field with neither team having a good chance to score.

The victory enabled the Burgers to wind up their league season with a percentage of .500, based on two victories, one tie and two defeats.

New York has been awarded ers, \$6.50@10; he A. A. U. senior one-wall handball tourney and the weight-lifting steady; medium and choice lambs, meet. Just like a big town-grab- \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@ bing off all the gravy.

It is rumored that Columbia is lambs, \$11.50@13. looking for the right man to make a good team out of that school's current material. Too late. He's dead. His name was Houdini. This fellow Primo Carnera fouled

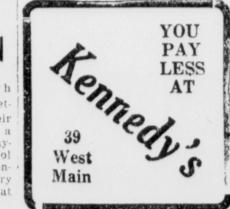
trunks look like a flag at half mast. Strib probably aimed at what he

thought was Primo's jaw and hit his kneecap. Just one more game and then the boys will look foolish in their

coach who wanted something to back up his line.

coonskin coats.

Judging by the early returns there will be eighty-five quarter backs on the All-American football team, And seventy-two centers.





GEORGE SIMPSON

George Simpson, Ohio State run- Best Butcher Steers.. ner, who made the sensational time Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 of 9 2.5 seconds for the 100-yard Best fat heifers In turn, the Bobcats have for argument as to whether the marched through Ohio Wesleyan, time would be accepted as official

Now the A. A. U. has come out them yesterday. But the Ohio of in favor of the blocks and is going Sheep 3 2.000 5.00 Young, a rampaging fullback who at the conference of the Internacouldn't be stopped, pounded tional Amateur Athletic Federation

BELLBROOK TO PLAY **ELEVEN GAME SKED**;

able For Both Quintets

of Bellbrook High School for the turkeys, 30@35c; market, easy; coming season. Two open dates ap- apples: jonathans, and Baidwins, pear on the tentative chart.

it went back onto the chalk-marked season, has four regulars back, basket. gridiron to come from behind and while the boys will have a veteran team also with all five regulars So hail to the two champions, available from last year's quintet Ohio University and Muskingum! which was runnerup for the county

lows: Neither team belongs in the November 27-James town at

> December 13-Bath Twp home December 20-Ross Twp. December 27-Alumni at home.

January 10-Open. January 17-Bowersville at home January 24-Open. January 31—Jamestown away

February 21-Beavercreek

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—Hogs

Personalities

the snow and cold to watch the dash in Chicago last June, may of Medium heifers biggest little team in the Buckeye ficially go down in the record Bologna Cows State, bar none, perform and bring books for his achievement. His Medium Cows to a grand finale a perfect gridiron famous run was made with the aid Best Fat Cows of starting blocks which made room Bulls

fensive, which was led by Chic to urge the adoption of their use Spring lambs 11.00

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away, has been arranged for the horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 20@ boys' and girls' basketball teams 23c; geese, 20@22c; old cocks, 18c,

ence, defeated Defiance, 25 to 13, ber 27 with a double-header with as was predicted by the writer. Jamestown High teams on the

December 6-Spring Valle

January 3-Beavercreek away.

February 7-Ross Twp. away February 14-Spring Valley

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market, steady; top, 50; bulk, \$8.90@9.40; heavy wt. \$8.85@9.50; medium weight, \$9@ 9 50; light weight, \$8.75@9.40; light lights, \$8.50@9.30; packing sows \$8.10@8.75; pigs, \$8.25@9; holdov-

Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.75; common and medium, \$9@13; yearlings, \$9@15.-75: butcher cattle: heifers, \$7.50@ 15; cows, \$6.50@10.50; bulls, \$8@ 11; calves, \$12@13; feeder steers, \$9@11.50; stocker cows and heif-Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market,

11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@5.85; feeder PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

receipts 3,000; market steady to 50 cents lower; early sales 160 to 250 lbs. \$9.70@\$9.75; 260 to 325 lbs 0 .000 23 124 by Bill Stribling is so tall that his \$9.35@\$9.60; 100 to 130 lbs. \$9@

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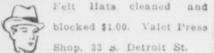
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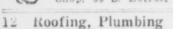
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coat, a fox fur, a large white fur.

34 Apartments- Furnished

John Harbine, Allen Building.

Music Store, Green St.

30 Household Goods

Phone 50

Phone 499

On The Air From Cincinnati

Chickens, Ducks And :30-Musical Musings. 8:00-All-American Mohawk pro-Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's

gram. 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. 9:00-General Electric Hour. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches sixth precinct.

WLW:

6:30-Gold Spot Pals.

range, almost new. Phone 891-W. 7:15-Tony's scrapbook.

8:00-Dixie Steppers.

motors and bulbs. Can be seen in 10:00-Enna Jettick Dance

12:00 Mid.-12:30 a. m.-Orchestra. WKRC:

Suggestions. 7:02-Levitow's Ensemble. 7:20-Marians Six Proposals.

9:00-Graybar's "Joe and Vi" 10:00-Paramount-Publix hour.

care what they did to her. 11:02-Lombardo's Orchestra. dry lips, "and I don't care," 11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

COTTON STOCKINGS Author of ALMA SIOUX THE FLAT TIRE SCARBERRY

to the store, much to the amuse-

detective is mysteriously shot.

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, picked Rosalio up and laid her on savage at being held back.

what ye've done.'

ing in her ears.

'Pretty tough.'

do such a thing!

and screamed angrily:

looks familiar to me."

killed instantly.

CHAPTER XXX

the bed and with tears streaming

crowded. But she did not see them.

every-day task, "Who killed him?"

'Tis a lie! My colleen couldn't

through the hall, called the sixth

policeman fought his way

down her cheeks, bent over, strok- =

35 Apartments, Unfurnished water furnished. Geo. Dodds and

ONE ROOM furnished for light run in her only pair of silk stock- to scare me and I-killed him." housekeeping. Gas and electricity

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT-Apply 127 W. Second St.

Miami Ave. Inquire of Mrs. James Richards, 120 Center St.

48 Farms For Sale

154 A.-Located close to state highway. Can be divided into 2 farms. If you are looking for a good naped. dairy farm do not pass this one up. T. C. Long, 15 Green St.

or stock farm. Plenty of spring water, unlimited amount of fine gravel. Also bungalow on S. Mon- Shultz, salesgirl, questions her. roe St. priced for quick sale. C.

Harry Siefert, Phone Co. 78-F-13. 91 ACRE FARM between Xenia and keep still. Dayton. John Harbine, Xenia.

fries for Thanksgiving. Ph. 3-102 FINE FARM of 93 and one-half acres for sale. Will trade for Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, Atlas Hotel.

49 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.

Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting ing her wrists.

man St.

but could hardly hear for the buzz-FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting

57 Used Cars For Sale

hog. Ernest Bull, R. 5, Xenia, O. 1929 FORD 4-dr. sedan, \$545; 1927 Chrysler coupe \$345; 1929 4 cyl. Indian motorcycle, cost new \$480, now \$245; one Ford tudor sedan, like a bundle of old clothes. good, \$25. West Main St. Filling Station, cor. Galloway and Main

USED RADIOS, furniture, gas and coal stoves at Mendenhall's Used 1923 FORD COUPE-4 new Firestone cord tires. New battery, \$25. Inquire 30 N. Collier St.

59 Auction Sales

REMEMBER THE AUSTIN SALE Nov. 26, one mile south of Bellbrook.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

SECOND HAND APPLETON four roll HUSKER. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

SECOND HAND heating stoves. Some CLERMONTS. Others \$10.00.

The firm doing known as "Ohio Western Creamery Co.," in Xenia, Ohio, has this day been dissolved by voluntary consent, M. C. Smith and L. M. Dodd retiring from said partnership and Ray M. Smith and Harry A. Davis continuing said business.

(11-19-20-21-22-23-25.)

SATURDAY

6:00-Theis' Orchestra.

ALL ENAMELED Quick Meal gas 7:00-Cummins Orchestra. 7:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra.

8:15-Saturday Knights. ELECTRIC LIGHT plant, new bat- 9:00-Canova hour. teries, washing machine, iron, 9:30—Gillette Blades.

operation. Will sell cheap or trade 11:15-Football scores. for stock. I am putting in Ohio 11:20-Tony's scrapbook. Edison, M. J. Hansell 49-F-12 Clif- 11:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra.

7:30—Hotel Alms Orchestra, 8:00-Lombardo's Orchestra. 8:15-Finance Period. 8:30—Dixie Echoes.

this time. When she looked up again she found herself looking HUNDRED GOBBLERS into the grim face of an officer of the law. It took two policemen to hold mother back while another sat Rosalie up and shook her by the shoulders. plug this guy?"

throat. murderess. But in a minute she the institution next Thursday.

GO SEE HIM. HE IS

PRESIDENT AND

"Colleen!" mother shrieked at | "Oh, Tim, don't! Stay away. Rosalie March, seventeen, se- her then, "you didn't kill him! You Don't come in here." cures a position at the hosiery coun- couldn't. ter of a store through the kindness "Who is he?"

of Kenessa Du Barry, actress. She is advred by her landlady, Mother plied, in a listless voice. "He is a It had seemed unreal before. Like Murphy, and little Tim O'Hara, the detective in the Boggs and Clarke a dream. Rosalie had felt listless corner newsie. Rosalie discovers a store where I work. He came here and indifferent and as if nothing in ing. ings. She wears an old cotton pair

"Where did you get the gat?" Rosalie caught her breath sharp- He must not be brought into it. ment of the salesgirls. In despera- ly and shook her head. tion, she decides to take a silk pair "But I won't tell you that. Any-

from stock and make good for thing-but thatthem payday. She drops them and | The policeman smiled at her saris observed by Alberto Martino, the castically and shrugged his shoulstore detective, who threatens to ders. arrest her unless she agrees to "Oh, yes you will, sister. You'll

hide some suitcases in her room tell all about that little thing befor him. Rosalie is frightened and fore this is over.' agrees. In the meantime Roy Tim. Tim's little gun. Tim would Ruth Kirkpatrick to James B. owner of the store, falls in love would be accused of helping her 1.00. with Rosalie and asks her to marry kill Martino-and he had only Homer L. Sayre to Nellie J. him. Rosalie is called to the phone. meant to be good and help her. Sayre, property in city of Xenia,

flying field, where Roy is kid | Rosalie closed her lips stubborn \$1.00. Rosalie is released by the gang | "I'll NEVER, NEVER tell you after being cautioned to say noth- that, I don't care what becomes of

ing. She finally gets on a street me. 'Was this man your sweetie?' Rosalie is afraid to say anything Her lip curled and she sneered about Roy's disappearance. Ann contemptuously at the body at her Charles and Rebecca Stevens, feet.

to see Rosalie, threatening her to hated him." "Oh, so you killed him because Rosalie says she will expose you hated him." "I killed him," she said, calmly, and Percy R. Payne to William E. er for the occasion Rev. S. A. Martino, and in a scuffle the store

ter off dead-Suddenly the door burst open. It Clark and Minnie Davis, property none "Colleen, colleen-oh, my God, was Tim. A policeman held him as in Bath Twp., \$1.00. darlin', wake up and tell mother he kicked and struggled to get in.

CHOICE PURE bred Duroc gilts. CAR WASHING and alemiting at looked up, blankly. The room was BENEFIT SHOW WILL Lewis Frye, Xenia. Phone 62-F-12. Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White, full of Poorlands. AID CHRISTMAS FUND She could see mother's face faintly,

Rosalie gave a little cry.

Xenia Aerie No. 1689, Fraternal Twp., \$1.00. and spring greasing—call at the through the excited mob in the hall Order of Eagles, is sponsoring a Ella Hawkins and James R Haw- Blanche White, president. Song. Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. and on the stairs and thrust his home talent show for the benefit kins to Enoch and Anna Mitchell, "Blessed Assurance"; Scripture way into the room. When he saw of the children of the Greene property in City of Xenia, \$1.00. Martino lying on the floor he drove County Children's Home and in- William C. and Flora A. Jones everyone except Mother Murphy mates of the County Infirmary.

> toys, candy and fruit to the chil- Osborn, \$1.00. man said, as he arose and brushed dren, candy to the women of the Metropolitan Estates Co. to Algiving Through Thanks Living," his hands as though it were an infirmary and tobacco to the men. bertus A. and Estella Spahr, prop- Mr. Banks. This show will be staged by the erty in Bath Twp., \$1.00, Mother held Rosalie in her arms Richards Amusement Co., of Co. J. B. Johnson to Harriet Johnprotectingly, and controlled her lumbus, under the direction of Ed- son Robinson, property in village win Ewald, assisted by Robert of Clifton, \$1.00.

sented with local talent. "Oh, the kid did it, eh?" He looked at the white, lifeless looking "Tip-Top Revue" recently given at of Xenia, \$1.00. face of Rosalie and shrugged, the Opera House, and anyone else Metropolitan Estates Co., to the usual hour with appropriate exwishing to help, are requested to Martin and Margaret Novak, propercises for the occasion at 9:30 a. Mother Murphy glared at him attend a meeting at Eagles Hall, crty in Bath Twp. \$1.00. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

phone, and again fighting his way through the hall, called the sixth what he had found. "Who is this bird?" he asked "Who is this bird?" he asked

mother when he returned. "He A pre-Thanksgiving entertain-"Sure, God be praised, I niver ment that will include a vaudeville property in city of Xenia, \$1.00. Church will sing. The public is inset eyes on him before—the dirty and motion picture show in the Albert D. and Anna B. Bowen to vited to share in the spirit of cobeast! Comin' and scarin' me col- high school auditorium followed by William Miller, property in Cedar- operative helpfulness. The little gun lay beside the bed, a dancing party for the older boys ville Twp., \$1.00. and girls is planned for children He would not pick it up until his chief came. Everything must be left just as it was. He knew mother would not talk and that Rosalie was still in a dead faint. There was nothing he could do for the Preceding the entertainment.

was nothing he could do for the Preceding the entertainment, dead man. So he waited indifferent- which is annually sponsored by this ly. Shootings were no novelty in branch organization of the Amerihis life or in the routine of the can Legion, members of the executive committee of the voiture The ambulance rolled up first- will be guests of Superintendent and a doctor pronounced Martino and Mrs. C. V. Burton at Binner. dead. Shot through the heart and | Lloyd J. Zeller, Springfield, is

A moment later Rosalie opened ture. her eyes again and looked around

"Snap out of it, kid! Did you sacrificed in order that children of ons, coffee, milk, pumpking, chow-the O. S. and S. O. Home may enchow, beets and corn.

A. M. Howe; history of the B. Y. Chow, beets and corn.

"Oh, my God Queen," Tim burst into tears and the policeman was "Alberto Martino," Rosalie re- so surprised he released him.

the world. But there was Tim-he would get into trouble.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REAL ESTATE

John and Caroline Eibeck to Elizabeth Fox. property in village public. of Yellow Springs, \$1.00.

property in_Bath Twp., \$1.00. Martino is in the plot, and calls "That-that ugly beast! I always | John E. Dean, to E. L. Baldwin, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. C. E. Payne, Martha A. Payne, at the Third Baptist Church. Speak-

"because he threatened me and be- and Addah G. Jacobs, property in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cause I was afraid of him. He's bet- Miami Twp., \$1.00.

R. O. and Ferna O. Routzong to what we have. "Let me in, damn you! Let me William C. Jones, property in vil-It was Mother Murphy who had in!" Tim kicked and swore like a lage of Fairfield, \$1.00. Charles I. Beaver to Theodore A. Frank B., and Max J. Zink, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Clifford Dice to Estella Dice,

property in city of Xenia, \$1.00.

Vida Helson, property in Bath wp., \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Co., to Charles Dowden, property in Bath services.

from the room and closed the door. Each year members of the village of Fairfield, \$1.00.

Twp., \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Co. to John tor followed by special choir se-

to Hugo and Lucy Brooks, prop. Amos, pastor of the First A. M. E. erty in village of Fairfield, \$1.00. church will preach the sermon and

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Amos, new pastor ber at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing grand chef de gare of the Obio voi- of the church and his wife, at the him. parsonage Friday evening, No-

Rosalie passed her hands over joy an appropriate Thanksgiving Those present were: Mr. and head organizer. Mrs. Bolden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. to her feet and pointed to Mar- Superintendent C. V. Burton an- Hicks and Miss Juanita Hicks, Mr. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH tino. Then she remembered, A nounces that about 1,000 pounds of and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Murscream, high and shirll, tore at her turkey with the accompanying phy and Miss Mary Murphy, Mr. trimmings in proportion will pro- and Mrs. Ned Williams, Mrs. Kath- subject, "A Continual Revival." She had killed him. She was a vide the annual holiday dinner at erine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. Newson, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 was calm. She didn't care. She was | The day will be inaugurated by Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. R. A. Braxton, Assistants. 9:30 - Gulbransen Symphony Or glad he was gone. He had killed the children by attending special Mollie Landrum, Mrs. Annie Pat- 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Roy-and she was glad. She didn't services in the chapel. Contests, terson, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Venzella Scurry, president. Mrs. To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles-

I'M SURE

nelia Newsom. Mrs. William McRae of New

Mrs. Keeler Haris, E. Market St.

F. M. Liggins, Pastor 11 a. m.—Preaching. Rountree, Supt.

Million, president. 8 p. m.—Preaching Tuesday night, choir practice.

Everybody welcome B. Y. P. U. program: Song, choir; prayer, Mr. Hicks; times, come to old historic St.

ing of minutes, secretary; song, choir; scripture, Mrs. Neil Estridge; solo. Nellie Lewis; reading Mary Hicks; duet, Margaret and Vivian Lewis; instrumental solo, J. W. Robinson; reading, Carrie Stills; solo, Mrs. A. McClura; James Peters, Supt. reading, Isola Tate; solo, Mr. Leroy Hicks; reading, Ruth Crutch. "The Master In Come and Calleth Clarke Andrews, nephew of the get into terrible trouble. Maybe he Harner, property in Xenia Twp., field; song, choir; president, E. for Me." Music by Young Peoples'

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister First A M. E. Church again extends a cordial we come to the

Sunday 10:45. Sermon, "Faith." Metropolitan Estates Company to All members and friends are requested to be present.

12:30 Sunday School. Brother Archie Newsom, Supt. At 3 p. m. the first union services

Amos. 6:45 Christian Endeavor. Don't Metropolitan Estates Company to miss this program. It is second to 7:45 Sermon. Serving God with

> E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. O. H. McGowan, Pastor 10 o'clock Sunday School, J. H.

11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Panting International Development Co. Scul. Sermon 7:30, "Christ the Deliver-

Dickerson, Supt.

Every one is welcome to these Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., reading, Miss Emma Banks; prayer; song, "If Jesus Goes With to Thomas J. Collins, property in Me"; reading of minutes, secretary; instrumental solo, Gwendo-Then he stooped over and felt for Eagles Lodge hold a Christmas Samuel Engilman to Raiph O. lyn Raymond; recitation, Robert signs of life in the man that lay, party at both institutions, giving Routzong, property in village of Shoecraft; reading, Marjorie Kellike a bundle of old clothes sie; discussion of topic, "Thanks-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. M. Howe, Pastor

After a series of services through "I don't know, I don't know! Not Owens of this city and will be pre- Irma E. Finley, Ethel Landaker. out the week the Third Baptist R. K. Finley and Martha Howard Church will enter upon its anniversary week this Sabbath. Sabbath School will convene at

> m. Every one please be on time. International Development Co. 10:45 a. m. Special selections by to Lucy Blumayer, proerty in Bath Mrs. Sheffield and church choir. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pas-

> Medosch, property in Bath Twp., lections and solos. 3:00 p. m. Union services by the Albert and Ellen Shingledecker Eist End churches. Rev. S. A. Reed Madden to D. K. Wolf, Jr., the choir of the First A. M. E.

> > 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Special services. Watch for program.

7:45 p. m. worship and sermon. Mrs. Sheffield, the gospel singer Trains from Springfield: will be with us all day, assisted by the choir. Come and share the spiritual uplift. The coming week will be anniversary week in all departments of the church. Every evening a new feature. Members of the congregation of Rev. Dr. L. C. Ridley of Wilber-

B. Y. P. U. program: Topic, Mr. Archie Newsome and Miss Sophon-The guests came provided with in Garland; solo, Mr. Clifford To Springfieldmany good things, and after a so- Thompson; recitation, Miss Gercial time was enjoyed, ice cream trude Hall; solo, Miss Irene and cake were served. The guests Thompson; recitation, Hazeltine showered the new pastor and his Garland; solo, Rev. Walker Thompwife with flour, meat, lard, pota- son; duet, Mr. Robert Haith and toes, sugar, canned goods, butter, wife of Springfield, Ohio; solo, More than 100 turkeys will be cereal, pies, cakes, rabbits, lem- Miss Maud Howard; remarks, Rev. P. U. by William N. Edwards, the

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon

are what they did to her. featured by an inter-cottage foot- L. A. Newsom, Fred Woodson, Mrs. Nona Johnson, vice president. The ton, London. Makes connections at Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie New- annual election of officers will be longer to the longer of t

THANK YO SO

MUCH MAY

and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Cor. present on time. A good program is promised.

7:45 p. m. Worship. Sermon sub-York City, was called here on ac- ject: "A New Man." Owing to uncount of the illness of her mother, controllable circumstance the mimic broadcast announced for Sunday night has been postponed un-MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH til next Sunday night, Dec. 1st. You

cannat afford to miss this. The first of a series of sermons 2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. on "Lessons From Great Books' will be preached Sunday night. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Elmer Dec. 8th. The subject will be "The Scarlet Letter." This series will no doubt create even greater interest this year than last even though we Wednesday night, prayer meet- had overflow crowds last year. There will be special music features each night.

For high class services at all song, choir; quotations, ail; read- John's now approaching her rine yseventh year of existence.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching. Subject:

7:30 p. m. Preaching, Subject: "How to Know God." Don't forget your Thanksgiving offering Sun-

B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Geraldine Lindsay

Song, choir; scripture reading, Marjorie Thomas; prayer, Mrs. Bertha Watson; song and pledge, union; reading of minutes, secretary; discussion of topic, "Thanksof the ministers alliance will be giving Through Thanks Living. Psalm 116:12-14, 17-19, Miss Ida Shields; song, choir; recitation, Ruth Thomas; recitation, Catherine Bayless; solo, Mrs. America McClure; reading, Miss Imogene Bayless; recitation, Mildred Byrd;

> solo, Margaret Dotch. Mrs. Sheffield the evangelist singer will be with us and sing. All of the members are asked to be out on time. Public invited.

Keep in mind the second annual

bazaar which begins Dec. 2 to Dec.

6 inclusive. A great treat is in

store for all who attend. THIRD M. E. CHURCH Rev. C. H. McDonald, Pastor Services all day Surday.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

You have a cordial welcome

Preaching at 10:45. There will be platform services at 3 o'c'ock. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and Last:

Trains for Coach and Pullman: 3:1 11:05 a. m., coach and Pullman: 7:55 p. m p. m., coach and Pullman: 7:55 p. m Trains from Columbus and East: 4:40 a. m.; 5:5*i* a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07 p.

Trains from Cincinnati: a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a Trains for Dayton and West:

8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m. Trains from Dayton and West: 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; 8:05 p. m., from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only

Enst Bound—

2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe. West Bound— 11:06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday

trains. TRACTION LINES Members of the congregation of the First A. M. E. Church staged a delightful surprise party on the Rev. and Mrs. Amos, new pastor ber at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing to the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December at 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the first Lord's Day in December 3 p. m. Do not miss hearing the congregation of the con

> Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12. AUTO BUS LINES Russes to Dayton—
> 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.
> 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. na.
> every day. Busses leave Dayton at
> 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.;
> 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.
> every day. Connections at Xenia for
> London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and
> Cincinnati.

To Wilmington-

tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 n

som, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. held. Each member is urged to be Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. By GEORGE McMANUS

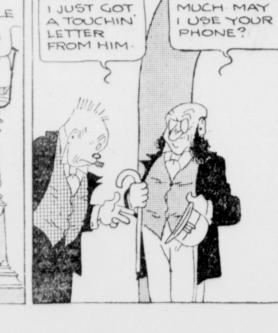
IS THIS THE GARLIC



BRINGING UP FATHER







MR CARLLATERAL OF THE GARLIC BANK IS CALLING

MR-JIGGS MAY

afternoon.

NO-HES IN

MR. CARL LATERAL

BANK? WELL THIS IS

They tell lots of stories on the folks at Hollywood and one of the most recent concerns Charlie Mack, who has built a Spanish-type nome up Newhall way, and called it the Black Crow's house. Mack, invited Mr. and Mrs. home in Malibou. Just as the car George Moran and Bert Swor up reached the kennels the dog, fright-

recently to spend the week-end, and when they arrived he was not Two days passed during which there. He sent a message telling Corinne mourned, advertised and them to take the key, make them offered rewards. The morning of selves at home and he would join the third day the cook opened the kitchen door to get the milk and

are exposed through the stucco to shot but its tail wagged gladly. It give the appearance of age, and had covered forty miles of mouninside the place has been artificial tainous roads and heavy traffic to ly aged. One feature is the smoked, old-fashioned lamp chimneys that cover the electric light neys that cover the electric light

When the Morans and Swor figured something should be done say was the director. so they shed coats, rolled up sleeves and spent the next three hours in the kitchen scrubbing the chimneys clean. At the end of that time Mack arrived and

Lucky monkey! It's mistress is

the little Mexican actress Armida,

who appears with John Barry.

more in "General Crack."

William Collier Sr., in the

once played Waterbury, Conn. During the first act there was not ple from the audience. Not uckle during the second. At the end of this act, Collier was

"I want you folks to know"

your town to give a theatrical performance! "I" just "stopped off to

And then there is the story, not

a funny one, that Corinne Griffith is telling about sending her English shepherd dog to the kennels in Lankershire to be bathed and flea

Lankershire is approximately forty miles from Corinne's beach

WEEKLY EVENTS

Market at Geyer's by Sunshine

Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Red Men.

FRIDAY:

with a lighted candle.

have my watch fixed.

treated.

there stood the dog. Its paws Part of the bricks in the house were bleeding, its eyes were blood-And then there's the one about

There are about fifty of the girl rehearsing dance steps for that kind of a scene for "Happy that kind of a scene for "Happy that kind of Earl Lindspotted the soiled chimneys they Days", on the Fox lot. Earl Lind "I'm so hot and tired", the girl

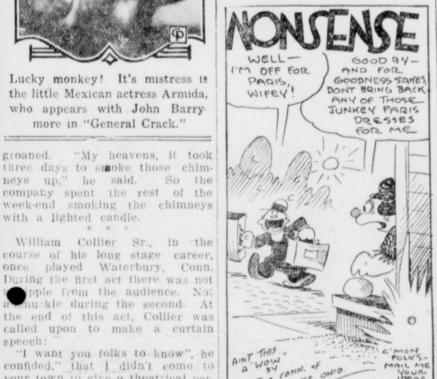
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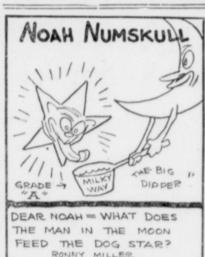
"It's isn't the heat" barked Lindsay, "it's the stupidity."

Twenty Years Ago -'29

Frank Dean was elected president of the committee of "One Hundred", a law and order league, organized in Xenia about seven years ago.

The annual Thanksgiving game of football will be played by the X. H. S. team against a team, composed of the alumni of classes of 1907 and 1908. Charles E. Dowdell, has disposed of his grocery at Home Ave., and Detroit St. to E. E. Lighthiser, whose son Howard will conduct the business. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Whittington have gone to DeGraif, O., where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.





Class of U. B. Church. MONDAY: Unity Center. RONNY MILLER BUFFALO N.Y. DEAR OLD NOAH = DOES THE ENGINE CHOO CHOO TO GO D. of P. TUESDAY: FORWARD ? THEN SHE MUST CHEW CHEW TOBACKER Kiwanis. ANNE CARROLL BELL MONTGOMERY ALA-WEDNESDAY:

DEAR NOAH = IS IT THE THE BUTTER FLY ? YOUR NUMB IDEA

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The new bills are a lot smaller than the old ones, aren't they dear? "

I can't see any difference in your dress bills ! []

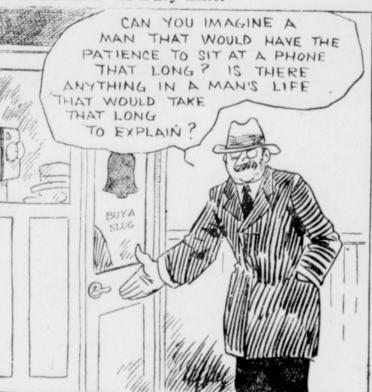


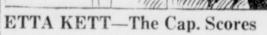






By SIDNEY SMITH







I'M TALKING

TO MY

WIFE -



MUGGS McGINNIS—Running Interference



FIRST DATE TO WHAT WAS THE NO-HE'S THE DANCE AFTER THE BIG IDEA -A NICE GAME - AND SHE SAID TREATIN' HIM 13-10ST F HE DIDN'T SHOW UP SO ROUGH -SHE'D GO WITH ME! GOT A GRUDGE ON HIM?

AU CODINA By WALLY BISHOP

By PAUL ROBINSON

BUT HE HAD

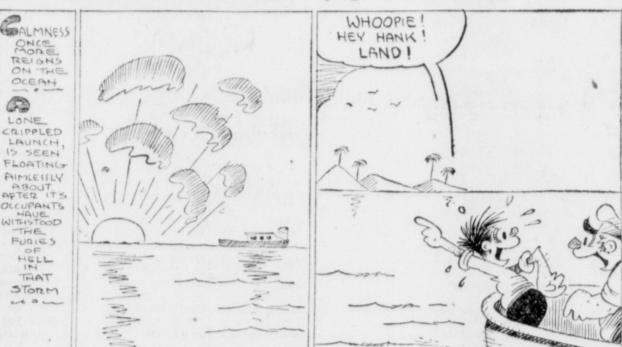




TO YOUR LEFT =

SH.H.H.H. By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire





UNAWARE OF THEIR DANGER, THEY HAVE STARTED INLAND, NOT KNOWING THEY ARE HEADING RIGHT INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE SAHARA DESERT WHEN! IT'S HOT! - BUT WE CANT STAY HERE - WE'VE GOT TO LOCATE SOME TOWN, TO FIND OUT WHERE WE ARE

"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—She Did!







By EDWINA

MISSION MEETING ON TUESDAY

Mission workers will be speakers on the program of the World Mission of Christianity at the First M. E. Church here next Tuesday according to the Rev. W. N. Shank,

Speakers will include Elwin T Iglehart, missionary to Japan; the Rev. Gulzari Lall Lorenzo, of India; Hugh C. Cynn, Korea; Rev. Alfredo Taglielatela, Italy and the Rev. Samuel W. Stagg, Philippine

The Rev. L. A. Washburn, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church here, will preside at, the Xenia program which follows:

Rev. Mr. Biehler, Jamestown; 10:15-"The New Day in Foreign Missions." E T Iglehart: 11:00-Prayer;

11:15 - "Building the Indian Church"-Gulzari Lall Lorenzo: 12:15-Luncheon;

2:00 p. m.-"Korea Today and Tomorrow," Hugh C. Cynn;

"PADRE OF RAINS" SHOWS SUN SPOTS **GO WITH STORMS**

Sunspots, passing around the solar foreign missions of the M. E orb, travel simultaneously with Church. Four meetings, including storms over the surface of the the Xenia session, are scheduled earth; in fact they are inseparable in the Dayton district.

And it takes a "spot" exactly 27.28 days to go around the sun. So declafed Father Jerome Ric ard, patriarchial "Padre of the theory of weather prognostication.

Father Ricard's message, concircle of adherents, for it proves tempting to steal coal in the railthat the venerable "weather padre" illness. His frail physique, triumphed over a complication of ills that threatened the life of the aged

verbal broadside at those scientists who scoff at his sunspot theory, as he does in his pamphlet just pubhis own virile self again," commented faculty members of the University of Santa Clara.

chronize with the arrival of storms and counter-storms over the Pacific Coast," Father Ricard propounded his highly mathematical method of deducting weather conditions a

"But no astronomer will ever believe in it," deplored the Padre. 'The tendency to teach the world with great airs of infallibility is highly developed among astronois to keep quiet and say you know nothing, it is not exactly a sin to have discovered the origin of sunspots, but it is to have gone too fast in the line of progress, which is a terrible reproach to sleepy conservatism.

The World

PACHYDERMATOLOGY

When the dignified old papa relaxes at the close of a day that has been heavy with conferences, and takes his young secretary to a speakeasy for a bit of an outing, one can collect quite a few interest ing outlooks upon semi-human nature by sitting across the aisle or

He has the square face and gray hair of the successful business executive. His head is large in certain respects. He wears glasses that are modeled to his face and built up to his importance. Three rows away you can recognize him as the noes expert. Noes. Noes to all requests for raises and expenditures that sound frivolous.

She is, first of all, self-conscious. She may be reasonably pretty, and she's certainly not unattractive, but she's mostly self-conscious. After all, there are lots of people in the room, and some of them might, by some strange coincidence, be persons who know heror know him, which would be almost as bad.

She has a studied appearance of thinking about nothing. Maybe she isn't exactly thinking, but you know very well that things are going around in her head.

She is wondering what makes the old fellow act that way. She is thinking of the stories she had read in the papers of jealous wives who have been armed to the teeth, and who could pull hair to admira-

She is wondering what he'll say next. He has already told her she looks very pretty in that dress, and then he has told it to her two more times. So she's pretty sure he won't say that again. She's wondering whether she'd lose her job if she should say that she has a terrible headache or a cinder in her eye, and insist upon going right

She is wondering what mama would say if she knew all about it. Of course, mama wouldn't under-

He behaves exactly as an elephant might be expected to behave when turned loose for a vacation after forty years of pushing tent wagons around. He looks and acts like a pachyderm. He acts precisely as other tired old daddies act when they take their secretaries

out for an evening. It's almost an exact science, and might be called pachydermatology, or the science of behaving like an

elephant on vacation. If his grandchildren could see him, they'd wonder why they hadn't had nerve enough to strike the old fellow for a trip to Europe.



3:30-"Protestantism in Italy," Rev. Alfredo Taglialatela; 6:00-Banquet open to ail. Sam Stagg, speaker: 7:30-"The Living Church in Kor-

8:15-"The Youth Movement in

ne Philippines," Sam Stagg. The meeting is one of a series w being held in Ohio in the interests of the World Service of the Methodist Church and are arranged in experation with the board of

tained in a pamphlet entitled up Friday night by Fred O. Lieur-"Looking Backward," was hailed ance, Pennsylvania Railroad detec with gratification by his world-wide tive, who accused the pair of at read yards. They will probably be

and an assembly Monday November 18 in which Mr. O. Evans, head of the East High division of the Community Chest drive, gave a short talk relating some of the events of the former meeting at Central High on Friday, November

of the Xenia school drive for the given to each child when he had

short talk to each class stressing the need of safety. James Ware pointed traffic patrolmen, taking charge of the new safety signs, presented to the school Monday. The seniors are planning a party o help get ready for the "big affair" next spring.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.-

Army will start its first string squad against Ohio Wesleyan in he final game of the season on Mitchie Field, here today, as Coach Biff Jones expects a stiff fight



Antarctic Wastes

talking over the radio in the Executive Mansion at Richmond, Va., to her famous explorer son, Commander Richard Byrd, who is in the Antartic on one of his many ad-

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MONDAY

Al Hoxie Western And "Pirates 'Of Panama"

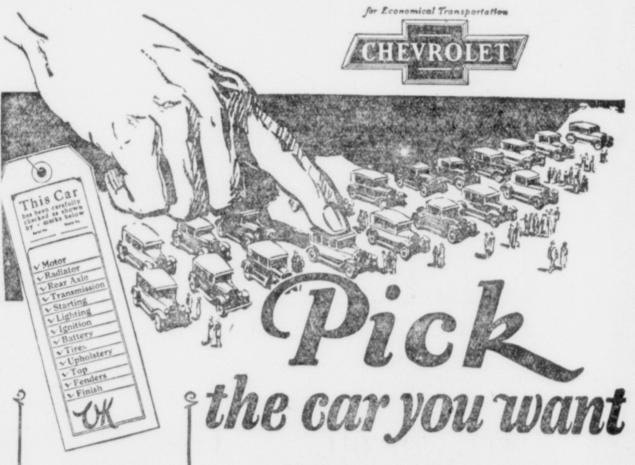


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